

## Leader Urges Loans To Attract Industries

### Western Powers Lay Groundwork For Possible Big 4 Talks

#### Preliminary Discussions Take Place

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The State Department said today the United States, Britain and France are engaged in "quite active consultations" on the question of a Big Four meeting with Russia.

The department's press officer, Henry Suydam, said officials in Washington, London and Paris are conducting "top level discussions" through regular diplomatic channels.

The discussions were set off by two developments:

1. France's ratification of the agreements to rearm Western Germany as part of the European defense union against communism. American officials have said all along that any talk of a Big Four meeting would have to await agreement on rearming the Germans. The French, up to this weekend, have been the big obstacle.

2. The statement by Russia's Premier Nikolai Bulganin that his government takes a "positive attitude" toward President Eisenhower's stand on a big power meeting. Eisenhower said last Wednesday that when the West German agreements were ratified, it might be time for exploratory talks looking toward a meeting of chiefs of state. The idea would be to seek ways to relieve world tensions.

Suydam said nothing has been settled, and it would be guesswork to predict what will happen. He indicated that in any event no East-West meeting can be held until after this spring meeting of the council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Meanwhile, Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) aroused Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) by declaring in the Senate that Democrats "don't want a war party to emerge in the United States any more than they want an appeasement party."

Johnson and Knowland are their respective parties' leaders in the Senate.

Knowland retorted that "there is no war party and no war faction," but he said the United States should not give way before Chinese Communist efforts to seize Formosa. "The road to appeasement is not the road to peace," he said.

Knowland said yesterday that the United States should risk a world war if necessary to defend the Chinese Nationalist islands of Quemoy and Matsu, stepping stones to Formosa.

Eisenhower is to hold bipartisan meetings this week on foreign policy, with members of the House on Wednesday and with senators on Thursday.

Knowland has opposed the idea of a top level big power conference, but he would not object to conversations at the ambassadorial or foreign minister level.

#### Doctors Advised They Should Lie To Cancer Cases

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP)—Doctors should lie to their cancer patients as a means of prolonging human life, a Baltimore psychiatrist today advised the nation's family physicians.

People who say that they would want to know about it if they developed cancer are forgetting they have two selves—one who wants to know about it and the other who does not, said Dr. Leo H. Barteimer. He addressed the American Academy of General Practice.

The part of the personality that does not want to know should be protected by the physician, Dr. Barteimer asserted, because it supports the natural will to live.

He added that there are individual cases where the patient may be told he has cancer. Also there are some cancers which are not fatal. Depending on the individual patients, there may be justification for allowing the person to learn the whole truth, he said.

#### Second Largest Bank Created

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Stockholders of Chase National Bank and the Bank of the Manhattan Co. today approved a merger plan, thereby creating the second largest banking institution in the United States.

More than 86 per cent of Chase stock voted in favor of the merger and nearly 54 per cent of the Manhattan Co. shares approved.



GEORGI ZARUBIN, Russian Ambassador to the United States, leaves the State Department in Washington after conferring with Herbert Hoover Jr., Undersecretary of State. Zaroubin was checking on reports that 21 Russian seamen aboard the Soviet tanker, "Tuapse," had sought political asylum. The ship was seized by Chinese Nationalists last June while en route to Red China.

#### Auto Workers Set Up Big Strike Fund

CLEVELAND, March 28 (AP)—CIO United Auto Workers Union moved today to start stockpiling money to back its forthcoming battle for a guaranteed annual wage in the auto industry.

The immediate objective was a gigantic 25-million-dollar strike fund—nearly three times bigger than the 1,250,000-member union ever amassed before.

A constitutional amendment brought before the UAW's international convention provided the machinery.

It called for tripling the dues of union members to \$7.50 a month—until the strike fund hits the 25-million-dollar figure.

There already is some 19 million dollars in the union treasury, including nearly 8 million in a strike fund. So the higher dues rate would boost the fund to its peak by the time the UAW's contracts with General Motors and Ford run out, around June 1.

GM and Ford already have been listed by the union as the likely "targets" of the guaranteed wage drive. They currently are the most prosperous and the biggest producers in the auto industry, and the union figures they are best able to initiate the guaranteed wage plan.

#### Man, 23, Admits He Killed Four Of Farm Family

MCMINNVILLE, Tenn., March 28 (AP)—Dist. Atty. Gen. Fred Gilliam said Billy Gibbs, 23, signed a statement today admitting he killed four members of a farm family whose bodies were found near their home yesterday.

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bratcher, their daughter, Lily May, 10, and their motherless granddaughters, Charlotte Ann Bratcher, 20 months old.

"I just didn't know what I was doing," Gilliam quoted Gibbs as saying in the statement. "I was sorry right after I shot Henry."

Gibbs gave no motive for the mass slaying, the district attorney general said.

#### Maj. Henry Confirmed

HARRISBURG, March 28 (AP)—The State Senate tonight unanimously confirmed the appointment of Maj. Earl J. Henry as state police commissioner.

#### Lenten Meditation

By Lucy Felleuer Quig  
Member, Zion Evangelical and Reformed Church

AS THE BIBLE begins with God, so Christian faith and hope and love begin with Jesus. For what we know about God the Father comes through Him; that is, through God the Son.

#### Democratic Senator Draws Criticism For Attacks On Eisenhower's Churchgoing

CLEVELAND, March 28 (AP)—Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.) attacked President Eisenhower today as unqualified for his office, criticized publicly given the chief executive's churchgoing, and objected to the time he spends golfing and fishing.

The hot words Neely flung at the President in a speech before 3,000 CIO United Auto Workers convention delegates brought equally heated replies tonight from two Republican senators in Washington.

"An example of gutter desperation at its worst," said Sen. Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"Shocking and revolting to the entire nation," declared Sen. Bender of Ohio.

Goldwater and Bender both were stung especially by Neely's mention of the President's churchgoing. Goldwater declared Neely's remarks constituted a "flagrant attack on our traditional and constitutional guarantee of religious freedom."

And Bender accused the West Virginia senator of "headline-hunting phrases" in his attack on Eisenhower's "devoted attendance at church services."

One reporter covering the speech quoted a UAW official as telling him afterward:

"I had a funny feeling in my stomach when Neely began talking about Eisenhower's church habits. The man spent almost all of his adult life in the U. S. Army. How could he be criticized for not belonging to church?"

Neely said the President "just doesn't know what it's all about. He is just like Alice in Wonderland."

"The country needs a president who won't spend more than half his time playing golf and fishing," the senator told the unionists.

"I don't want any more of Eisenhower. I've had enough already."

"This is not a time for a President who can keep his eye on a golf ball," Neely said, "but for one who can keep the country from behind the eight ball."

Neely addressed more than 3,000 cheering delegates at the CIO United Auto Workers convention.

The West Virginia Democrat predicted Eisenhower would run again in 1956, and appealed to the CIO union to help defeat him. Neely said business interests, whom he contended Eisenhower was favoring, would not let him retire even if he wanted to.

Neely went on to say: "Mr. Eisenhower wasn't qualified when he was nominated, he wasn't qualified when he was elected, and he has demonstrated every day he doesn't know where he's going or what the heck he will do when he gets there."

Neely said Eisenhower never belonged to a church until he was elected President, yet now gets his picture taken nearly every Sunday attending services.

"I object to connecting religion with politics," Neely said. "Any man who tries to parade his religion before the public is ungodly. If that's an unreasonable and unfair statement, then make the most of it."

Neely said he didn't want to "rob Mr. Eisenhower of any of his military glamour," but while he "may be the first in war, he also has been first in confusion."

He said that in West Virginia, Neely's home state, there were about 12,500 unemployed when former President Truman left office, but there now are 253,000 idle under "Eisenhower's prosperity."

In Washington, White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said with reference to Neely's blast:

"I don't think anybody in the United States believes it."

Hagerty told reporters: "I would call the attention of you gentlemen to an old adage that I know: 'What Peter says about Paul tells more about Peter than it does about Paul.'"

#### South Places Crop Loss At \$60 Million

ATLANTA, March 28 (AP)—Damage to Southern orchards and crops soared to more than 60 million dollars today as an unusual spring cold wave abated in a final flurry of scattered snow.

The peach crop was virtually wiped out in Georgia, Alabama, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Virginia. Many early truck crops were ruined.

Seven deaths were attributed to exposure.

Snow, sleet and freezing rain fell in sections of Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Several residents of St. Petersburg, on the gulf half-way down the Florida peninsula, reported seeing fine snow.

#### Storm Dies Out, Leaving 41 Deaths

By The Associated Press

A spring storm that took at least 41 lives over the weekend blew itself out over the northeastern half of the nation Monday. It left in its wake only swirling snow flurries in western Pennsylvania and western New York.

Monday skies generally were sunny from the eastern slopes of the Rockies eastward across the Plains states, the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, the western Great Lakes region and the northern Ohio Valley. Sunshine also prevailed over Texas and California.

Skies were cloudy in the Pacific coastal area from northern California northward to the Canadian border and generally over the plateau region. Cloudy weather also was the rule in most of the southeast section of the nation.

Temperatures at or below freezing were reported at midday Monday in the northern and eastern Great Lakes region and in northern New England. The only warm weather in the country was in extreme southern Florida, southwestern Arizona and the interior of southern California where readings were in the 70s.

The weekend storm hit Upstate New York with several heavy falls of snow. Syracuse had 17 inches. Both Rochester and Syracuse reported blowing snow early Monday. Transportation was bottled up for a time and at least 150 schools in upstate New York were closed as the wind continued stacking snow across roads and highways.

#### Blizzard Kills Six

MONTREAL, March 28 (AP)—Quebec Province counted six dead today in the wake of a weekend blizzard that stalled trains and buried automobiles beneath snowdrifts.

#### Meet Your Neighbors

—by Horace G. Heller

Mrs. Eleanor (Marshall) Creek Campbell back from vacationing four weeks in Lakeland and St. Petersburg, Fla. . . .

Frank (Mountainhome) Brute-man celebrating an 88th birthday anniversary yesterday . . . every good wish . . .

Joe (King St.) Eisenberger celebrating a birthday recently . . . and bringing up to full bloom a van dyke beard which makes him a local George Bernard Shaw in appearance . . . belated best wishes . . .

Marguerite Townsend marking a birthday anniversary Sunday . . . congratulations . . .

Ruth (Scott St.) Warnick coming up to a birthday anniversary today . . . best wishes . . .

The Paul (Doe) Maxwell's of Delaware Water Gap happy over a somewhat enlarged household . . . six puppies born to Sidney their pet Dachshund . . .

#### Convicts File Nine Demands With Governor

LINCOLN, Neb., March 28 (AP)—Nine insurgent prisoners armed with knives and holding two guards as hostages sat tight in their Nebraska penitentiary "jail" today waiting for prison officials to act on a list of nine "demands."

The list was lowered by a rope from the second story of the isolated maximum security building where the prisoners have been held up since Sunday forenoon.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson, who took charge of the situation personally, acknowledged receipt of the demands, but said there would be "no compromise" until the two guards were released unharmed.

In his reply to the prisoners, the governor said he felt most of the demands were "reasonable and deserve consideration." He said he would grant a hearing immediately in the warden's office to any inmate who desired it.

Twelve prisoners seized the unarmed guards—Warren B. Miller, 42, and Eugene Swanson, 34—yesterday morning. Early today three of the prisoners were allowed to leave the besieged building. They explained they left by mutual agreement as they were considered "dead weight" by the insurgents.

The demands, as stated by the prisoners:

1. A definite segregation sentence apparently referring to the time spent in the maximum security building by prisoners sent there for infraction of prison rules.
2. Three hot meals daily.
3. Acknowledgement of interviews.
4. Adequate medical attention.
5. No favoritism.
6. Dismissal of all guards that we can prove to be sadists and/or head beaters.
7. Keep mental patients out of the Hole, the maximum security building.
8. No reprisals.
9. The same reading material as allowed other inmates and a table "so we won't have to use our beds as tables."

#### U. S. To Rush Ratification

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The Senate leadership set up a schedule today that may bring United States ratification of the German rearmament treaty before the week is over.

Secretary of State Dulles will testify tomorrow before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in behalf of the Paris accords which would rearm Western Germany as part of the Western defense against communism.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate majority leader, told the Senate he hoped the committee could approve the pact by Thursday and that the Senate would follow suit by Friday or Saturday.

No House action is needed. Senate consideration of the agreements had been held up until French approval became an accomplished fact. That came about over the weekend.

The Foreign Relations Committee, headed by Sen. George (D-Ga.), said Dulles would testify to support the pact. The hearings apparently will be brief, with few other witnesses.

#### Sid Caesar III

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Comedian Sid Caesar's live television show was canceled tonight because he is suffering from "acute gripe" the NBC network announced.

#### Young Hoodlums Slug Way Into Classroom, Beat Up Two Students In Revenge Raid

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Youthful hoodlums slugged their way into a Bronx high school classroom today, bullied the teacher with a bayonet scabbard, beat up two students and turned the class into a melee.

It apparently was a raid of revenge growing out of a street fight last Friday.

Police said the gang of about eight Negro youths knocked a monitor at the high school out of the way, swarmed into the class of about 25 pupils, and singled out two white boys as victims.

One hoodlum shoved a 15-inch bayonet sheath against the teacher, Mrs. Sophie Green, and snarled, "Stay quiet and keep out of this."

#### Stroudsburg-Sharon Pike Bill May Be Tied In With Already Authorized Spur

HARRISBURG, March 28 (AP)—The Senate tonight held up action on a bill authorizing a turnpike link between Stroudsburg and Sharon.

Sen. George N. Wade (R-Cumberland), highways committee chairman said consideration will be given to tying in the proposed route with an east-west section of turnpike already authorized and on the books.

Under 1953 legislation permitting construction of the northeastern extension from Plymouth Meeting, near Norristown, to Scranton and the New York border, provision was made for a cross spur running from the Delaware River to the Susquehanna.

The Stroudsburg-Sharon extension bill will be considered with a view to incorporating this cross spur, Wade said.

In his economic message to the Legislature tonight, Gov. George M. Leader requested the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission to reach an early decision on construction of the Stroudsburg-Sharon toll highway, known as the Keystone Shortway.

#### 30-Year Highway Needs Set At \$297 Billion In Survey

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads told Congress today it will cost \$297 billion dollars to bring all the nation's streets and roads up to atomic age standards in the next 30 years.

Of this sum, 214 billion dollars would go into road construction. The rest would involve maintenance and administrative costs.

The \$297-billion-dollar figure was the big eye opener in the bureau's long-delayed estimate of road needs, the first such major compilation in U. S. history.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks said in forwarding the report to Congress that work should begin at once on a long-range program that would involve expenditures of 101 billion dollars in the next 10 years.

It was this figure, 161 billion, which provided the basis for President Eisenhower's highway program in which he called for a federal borrowing program to finance the building of a 40,000-mile network of interstate superhighways in the next 10 years.

The financing program was attacked today by Joseph Campbell, recently confirmed comptroller general, who said it was "objectionable" from several standpoints.

Campbell thus took sides with Sen. Gore (D-Tenn.), chairman of the Senate Public Roads subcommittee, who is sponsoring a rival highway program calling for eight billion dollars in federal spending over the next five years.

The Public Roads Bureau made no specific recommendations about financing but called attention to the borrowing program suggested by Eisenhower's special highway committee headed by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, (Ret.).

The bureau said the interstate system would be made "adequate" under the administration's program but that the states estimate an additional 113 or 114 billions would be needed to develop other road networks in the period between 1964 and 1984.

It offered no recommendations about the methods for meeting this need but said, instead, that the Bureau 10-year estimates provided for bringing the roads up to standard by 1964 and that "on the assumption that, adequacy will be reached in 1964, estimates were prepared to provide for sustaining adequacy thereafter."

#### Speed Record Set By Engine

BORDEAUX, France, March 28 (AP)—Two veteran French engineers opened the throttle full on their electric locomotive today and set what they said was a world speed record of 320 kilometers—200 miles—per hour.

The previous record, also set by a French electric locomotive last year, was 243 kilometers—151 miles—per hour.

#### \$20 Million Fund Asked By Governor

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 28 (AP)—Gov. George M. Leader urged the Legislature tonight to set up a 20 million dollar revolving fund as one of "a new, bold series of actions" to attract new industry to distressed areas in Pennsylvania.

The new Democratic governor, making his first appearance before the General Assembly, said there was "a calculated risk" in the plan to loan funds to new industries to get started, but he emphasized:

A belief the program "will make it possible to attract more than 150 million dollars in new industrial development to our areas of economic distress—and this to begin this year and carry forward through a five-year period."

The governor said that additional 20 million dollar appropriations would be recommended in 1957 and 1959, making 60 million dollars in all.

The program would be conducted by a state industrial development authority, which Leader asked the Legislature to set up.

Sen. William Z. Scott, Lansford Republican who represents Monroe, Carbon, Pike and Wayne Counties, is co-sponsor of a bipartisan State Senate measure which calls for a multi-million dollar corporation to stimulate industrial development and rehabilitation in Pennsylvania.

Under the bill, the corporation would be empowered to borrow and lend money for use of individuals, firms, corporations or associations interested in "the development and advancement of the business prosperity and economic welfare of the state."

"With the value of equipment to be installed by the manufacturing lessees, the state's 60 million dollar investment will predictably double and nearly triple itself," Leader told the lawmakers.

The 37-year-old chief executive outlined to the lawmakers a series of recommendations designed:

"To use every reasonable power of the state itself, every resource of our dynamic people, every ounce of leadership which we possess in our national councils, to the purpose that our economy in Pennsylvania gear itself once more to an economy of full employment."

The recommendations, carrying out a major campaign pledge for action to ease the state's unemployment problem, included:

1. Appropriately 5 million dollars as grant-in-aid for community development. With contributions by participating municipalities, the governor said, 30 million dollars would be made available in the next two years for public aid to redevelopment programs.
2. Appropriately 1 million dollars as state aid to citizens industrial expansion and community development organizations on a matching basis up to 50 per cent of operational costs.
3. Appropriately \$8,500,000 in a matching basis with the federal government to control mine flooding in the anthracite area.
4. Set up a program of research to find new uses for coal and appropriate \$500,000 on a matching basis with industry.
5. Create a state planning agency as an independent unit to interpret the future and to recommend direct to the governor "the steps we should take for our protection and our growth as we move into that future."
6. Reorganize the state Department of Commerce into a department of economic development "by discarding frivolities in favor

(Continued on page 10)

#### Three Found Tied, Slain

HENDERSON, Ky., March 28 (AP)—A farmer, his son and a daughter-in-law, their hands tied behind their backs, were found shot to death today.

The farmer's wife, similarly bound, was wounded and reported dying.

Each had been shot once in the head with a pistol.

Sheriff Lee Williams said the killings, in the vicinity of the small community of Geneva, were "as vicious a case of cold-blooded murder as I have ever seen."

No motive was immediately apparent.

The dead were: G. B. Dunca, 51; his son Raymond, 19, and Mrs. Dorris Ray Dunca, 20, wife of another son who presumably lived at the farm home.

#### Grunewald Found Guilty Of Charge

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—A federal jury tonight convicted Henry W. (The Dutchman) Grunewald, Washington influence peddler, and two others of conspiracy in a \$160,000 tax-lix bribery case.

Daniel E. Biele, 54, former assistant commissioner of internal revenue, and Max Halperin, 69-year-old Manhattan attorney, were the other two found guilty in the case.

Vote Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—After debating the pros and cons of Secretary Benson's policies for almost five hours, the House today voted the Agriculture Department about 275 million dollars more than Benson had requested.



## 400 Students Apply For Six Scholarships

CLOSE TO 400 applications have been received for six Pennsylvania Power & Light Co. scholarships to be awarded this year, according to an announcement yesterday by Charles E. Oakes, PP&L president.

A statistical breakdown of applicants revealed that 65 were from PP&L's Lehigh division. Applications were received from students enrolled in high schools at Allentown, Bethlehem, Palmerton, East Stroudsburg, Hellertown, Hokendauqua, Northampton, Slatington, Bowmanstown, Cementon, North Coplay, Orfield, Quakertown, Shelly, Stroudsburg, Telford and West Catasauqua.

All applications are now in the hands of an independent scholarship awards committee, consisting of Nichol H. Memory, director of admissions at Stevens Institute of Technology; Kenneth H. Condit, dean-emeritus of Princeton's school of engineering; and Charles C. Tillinghast, principal-emeritus of Horace Mann School.

Application forms and transcripts of applicants' high school and extra-curricular activities are being reviewed by the committee. When College Entrance Examination Board test results are received, evaluated and coordinated with other information, the winners will be announced. Selection of winners will be solely in the hands of the scholarship awards committee.

As in last year's program, Mr. Oakes revealed a sizable number of high schools as well as many students of exceptional ability are represented among the applicants. The PP&L president called this "evidence of the good job secondary school officials are continuing to do in providing higher standards of educational instruction as well as in encouraging Central Eastern Pennsylvania young people to make every effort to continue their education at higher levels."

One out of every three applicants is a girl. Selection of intended professions shows a wide range of choice. About 43 per cent of applicants have indicated careers in the technical field ranging from engineering and chemistry to industrial research and nuclear physics.

Teaching, the next most popular field, was chosen 13 per cent or almost twice the number that indicated this profession last year. A little over 12 per cent specified careers in the medical profession while 5 per cent indicated the business field. Remaining choices range from the ministry and dramatics to political science and foreign service.

Each of the 15 colleges and universities to which the PP&L plan is applicable is represented among the scholarship applicants.

## Patronage Session Held

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—A group of Pennsylvania Republican congressmen had a follow-up patronage meeting today with Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman.

Rep. James C. Delaware County said the conference "brought about a closer understanding of the problems and brought us a bit closer to solving them."

The Pennsylvania Republican delegation in Congress has been annoyed for a long time because federal job vacancies in the Keystone State are not being filled. Among these are four federal judgeships, collector of the port at Pittsburgh and a federal marshal in the middle judicial district.

Today's meeting was a sequel to one in which the whole delegation discussed the problem with Miles Horst, state GOP chairman. In addition, Horst has been meeting with county chairmen and vice chairmen back home.

Eventually, it is planned, a Pennsylvania Republican liaison office will be established in Washington. Also meeting with Hall today were Reps. Fenton, chairman of the Pennsylvania Republican delegation, Bush, Saylor and McConnell.

## Driver Jailed On Motor Charge

A BRODHEADSVILLE peace justice fined a West Pittston man \$30 for driving with an expired license, and passing a stop sign Saturday.

The motorist, Ernest Bullford, 27, was arrested by Pfc. Joseph Tierney and taken before Justice Edgar B. Hamm. In default of the fine, Bullford was ordered committed to county jail for eight days.

Re. L. T. Powers, Mt. Pocono will be away from his office on March 21 to April 12.

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## Stocks Close Lower; Rails Resist Trend

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The stock market wavered irregularly today and then closed lower.

The session wasn't very inspiring. Demand was highly specialized. There were few mass movements.

Principal development was strength in railroads and airlines. At the close, however, only the railroads remained higher. Airlines ended mixed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off 30 cents at \$159.90. The industrial component declined \$1.00 while railroads gained .70 cents, and utilities lost 30 cents.

The market declined a week ago today, and for the next four days it advanced. The rise placed the market back up near its sold peak of \$162.60 touched March 4 just before it fell off in a severe six-day reaction.

Today's market wasn't distinguished statistically. There were 1,227 individual issues traded, three more than Friday, of which 408 advanced and 577 declined. Seventy-eight issues made new highs for the year and 19 touched new lows. Volume today was the same as on Friday—2,540,000 shares.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton was at the head of the most active list

## Rehearsals For 'Joan Of Lorraine' Near Completion At State Teachers College

REHEARSALS FOR "Joan of Lorraine" are nearing completion



WILLIAM S. B. LACY, of Leesburg, Va., is shown in Washington after he was nominated to be United States Ambassador to the Republic of Korea. Lacy will replace Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs, who has been named to be Ambassador to Peru.

for the third straight session, up 1 at 18 1/2, on 91,700 shares. The American Stock Exchange turned down on volume of 970,000 shares, the same as Friday. Bonds moved narrowly. U. S. government issues in the over the counter market were easy.

at State Teachers College.

The play will be seen in the campus auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights of this week. It is the Spring production of the drama club at the college.

Director is Ralph Smith who has staged the production along the same lines as those used in the New York presentation which starred Ingrid Bergman.

Technically, Smith said last night, the play is one of the most difficult productions ever attempted by the drama department at the local college.

In writing the play Maxwell Anderson established a basic conflict through use of two separate "plots". One of these is the story dealing with Mary Grey, star of a Broadway-bound show in rehearsal.

The other is the fictionalized account of the final days of Saint Joan, the French soldier-spiritual leader whose martyrdom has provided material for a great body of literature in modern times.

As the rehearsals for the play progress, actress Grey—played by Kathy Mertz—becomes more and more disturbed by the various religious elements of persons about her.

She is convinced that "Joan"

would never have allowed herself to associate with such persons as a corrupt, bad-check-passing politician.

The moral conflict which arises from her belief in the role she is playing and her refusal to face some realities in the life of Saint Joan cause a mounting tension, Smith said, until the dilemma is resolved.

The college production of the play is being done in conjunction with religious emphasis week on the campus.

Although it is not a preachment or a religious tract, it contains the basic parts of a real, moral question and answers the question honestly, Smith said.

Much of the difficulty involved in the production lies in the problem of staging. Throughout most of the play, the scene constantly shifts from the "real" setting of

the backstage rehearsal to the play-within-a-play theme while the rehearsal is actually in progress.

The story of Joan is set in the 15th century. The rehearsal scenes, of course, are played in modern dress and occur in the present time.

Although "Joan of Lorraine" is basically a serious play on a serious theme, it also has humor and comic scenes. Tickets for the production will be on sale at the

auditorium Thursday and Friday nights.

The American bison or buffalo, which is now nearly extinct, once numbered in the millions.

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## Judge Harlan Takes Oath As Justice

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—A simple, quiet ceremony that lasted about three minutes today bestowed upon John Marshall Harlan the title "associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States."

Unlike most oath-taking occasions here, there were no flashing cameras, no applause, no line of handshakers. High court decorum bars these.

After he took his seat, Harlan—his face apparently flushed in excitement—did nod and smile broadly at the congratulatory gestures of friends and family seated in the courtroom. But then court procedure moved quickly along without a break in the Monday routine of admitting lawyers, handing down decisions and hearing arguments.

The tribunal has a busy spring ahead. It has held up for months several important decisions while awaiting Senate confirmation of Harlan, who was nominated by President Eisenhower last November. The most widely awaited is how the court will carry out its decision of last year declaring racial segregation in the public schools unconstitutional.

The court will hear the segregation argument next month, but it normally recesses in mid-June until October, and the decision could be delayed until the next session.

## Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, March 28 (AP)—Cattle 2,862, fat cattle receipts heaviest of season, last week's 26,000, advance erased in early trading, prime beef steers 20.00-22.00, calves 8.75, good and choice 25.00-26.00, Hogs 1.50, hams 18.00-19.00, Sheep 20, choice spring lambs 22.00-24.00.



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**YOUNGSTOWN Triple-Section Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS**

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## 30 Patients Received At Cancer Clinic

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 28 (AP)—Dr. Newton Allen, medical director of the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic at nearby Portage, said the clinic received 30 new patients today, despite federal seizure of pills used in the controversial Hoxsey treatment.

Allen said, "We opened for business as usual this morning." He added that the number of new patients was "about average."

State Sen. John J. Haluska (D-Cambria), administrator of the clinic, says he has asked President Eisenhower for an FBI investigation of the seizure of the pills ordered by U. S. Atty. John McIlvaine.

Haluska read on the Senate floor in Harrisburg the four-page letter in which he asked the President for the investigation. He said a copy of the letter had been sent to Eisenhower.

Haluska said action will be taken in U. S. District Court at Pittsburgh to recover the black and red pills, about a half million, which were confiscated by U. S. deputy marshals Friday.

The American Medical Assn. has said the Hoxsey treatment is worthless.

McIlvaine said labeling of the pills falsely represented them as being effective in the treatment of cancer. He said they were seized under a U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that bans their interstate shipment. They were shipped to Portage from Detroit March 11, the U. S. Attorney said.

In Pittsburgh, two officers of the federal Food and Drug Administration said they believe an ingredient of the pills—potassium iodine—actually speeds the growth of cancer.

Gilbert S. Goldhammer, assistant director of the division of regulatory management of the Food and drug administration, and Dr. Gordon A. Granger, associate medical director of the division, said their opinion was based on the experiments of Dr. Max Goldziehr, a New York endocrinologist, or doctor who studies gland secretions.

They said experiments by Goldziehr indicated that potassium iodide tends to increase cancer growth.

Officials of the clinic have until April 15 to take legal action toward the recovery of the pills.

## Guidance Session Is Centered On Office Practices

BANGOR—Office practices and procedures was the subject in a vocational guidance session for ninth and twelfth grade students here yesterday.

W. John Heard, head of business education department talked to seniors and served as chairman of that group.

Clair E. Churchman, principal of Churchman Business College, Easton, was consultant. He discussed opportunities in the field of business education. He also offered suggestions to beginning office workers.

Dorothy Pichel of the business department served as chairman of the ninth grade group. She discussed the aptitudes and skills needed for business courses. Assisting were student members of the business course: Robert Miller, Thomas Hill, Edwin Traves and Lucaine Basso, Loretta Ciccarelli. Both groups viewed a film.

Theme of the next conference will be U. S. Armed Forces.

## New York Butter

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Butter about steady. Receipts 2 days 100,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh creamery, 52 score, A-1 52.50, A-2 52.00, A-3 51.50, A-4 51.00, A-5 50.50, A-6 50.00, A-7 49.50, A-8 49.00, A-9 48.50, A-10 48.00, A-11 47.50, A-12 47.00, A-13 46.50, A-14 46.00, A-15 45.50, A-16 45.00, A-17 44.50, A-18 44.00, A-19 43.50, A-20 43.00, A-21 42.50, A-22 42.00, A-23 41.50, A-24 41.00, A-25 40.50, A-26 40.00, A-27 39.50, A-28 39.00, A-29 38.50, A-30 38.00, A-31 37.50, A-32 37.00, A-33 36.50, A-34 36.00, A-35 35.50, A-36 35.00, A-37 34.50, A-38 34.00, A-39 33.50, A-40 33.00, A-41 32.50, A-42 32.00, A-43 31.50, A-44 31.00, A-45 30.50, A-46 30.00, A-47 29.50, A-48 29.00, A-49 28.50, A-50 28.00, A-51 27.50, A-52 27.00, A-53 26.50, A-54 26.00, A-55 25.50, A-56 25.00, A-57 24.50, A-58 24.00, A-59 23.50, A-60 23.00, A-61 22.50, A-62 22.00, A-63 21.50, A-64 21.00, A-65 20.50, A-66 20.00, A-67 19.50, A-68 19.00, A-69 18.50, A-70 18.00, A-71 17.50, A-72 17.00, A-73 16.50, A-74 16.00, A-75 15.50, A-76 15.00, A-77 14.50, A-78 14.00, A-79 13.50, 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Make Your Pledge—Be A Walk-In

There's an urgent need for walk-ins and pledges for Wednesday's 125-pint quota visit of the American Red Cross Bloodmobile.

If you, members of your family or your friends need blood at General Hospital, there's never any hesitation about getting from the Red Cross blood bank — and

NEVER ANY CHARGE.

Contact any member of Pocono Grange, Tannersville or Rev. Harold C. Eaton at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church — where the bloodmobile will operate from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Make your pledge, or just walk in and give blood Wednesday.

Checking Up On Drivers

Annually at that time of year which is known as "Pennsylvania Week," there's always quite a bit of talk that "Pennsylvania has everything."

That isn't exactly true, at least where our Motor Vehicle Code is concerned, we'd like to point out to the members of our Legislature.

It could stand considerable improvement, just to bring it up to par with driving laws that have been enacted in many other states.

new examination at the same time. Somewhere in the neighborhood of his birthday license expiration date, an Ohio driver must make a personal visit to the nearest Ohio Highway Patrol station. There his eyesight, hearing and physical condition is checked. It doesn't take very long, and it turns up a lot of drivers who should have glasses or hearing aids, and some who shouldn't be driving at all.

The birthday system of issuing licenses, also set up in Connecticut, has one other big advantage. It spaces out the issuance of drivers' licenses throughout the year, and doesn't pile up the state agency charged with issuing them in one great big rush. This even saves the state a little money.

But the important thing is not that all drivers don't get their licenses renewed at the same time. It's the system that is set up to cut down potential highway accidents by checking up on the drivers who cause them.

There's a bill in our Legislature now to set up periodic examinations for drivers. It's drawn to limit the examinations to the over 65-year-old motorist. All drivers should get the periodic checkups. If our Legislature doesn't want to shake up all of our present outmoded license-issuing system overnight, this bill, at least, provides a good starting point, and should be passed.

Once set up for the older drivers, who on age alone are the greatest potential hazards, the requirement for periodic examinations should be expanded to take in every Pennsylvania motorist.

One of these major improvements should be a drastic change in the way our Commonwealth issues licenses to drive to thousands of Pennsylvanians.

Pennsylvania has a horse and buggy driver's license law, if there ever was one. It gives an initial eyesight-hearing-spot physical and mental checkup and a test of driving prowess only when a Pennsylvanian gets his first license. After that, barring a bad accident or a serious arrest, a Pennsylvanian has a driver's license for life, if he can scrape together a dollar a year and mail it in.

It doesn't work that way in many other states, and our legislators don't have to look very far to see how it's being done.

Take neighboring Ohio.

Ohio's drivers are issued their licenses on a three-year basis, dated from their birthday. This makes possible a systematic and spaced-out series of spot physical examinations for Ohio drivers every three years, and doesn't find every driver in the state coming up for a new license and a

George Sokolsky Says...

Winston Churchill Suffered From Squeeze Play At Yalta With Roosevelt Middle Man

Whenever any Administration in Washington takes a position on any subject, there is always a clique of distinguished names that is used for supporting applause. The same names often appear in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations as now appear in the Eisenhower Administration. For many of these men, it is always "God's in his heaven: All's right with the world."

Unfortunately for their reputations, all has not gone well, certainly with the universal desire for a restored and permanent peace. The war, which commenced in 1914, has managed in one form or another to continue to this day. The pessimists who question the virtue of secret diplomacy and deals without principle have been justified by the course of events.

And so, one comes across comments concerning the Yalta Agreements which are not borne out by the publication of the Yalta Documents. For instance, Harry Truman, then Vice President of the United States, said of them:

"We're going to look forward to the most glorious period in the history of the world."

Surely, the period between 1945 and 1955 has not been the most glorious in the history of the

world from the standpoint of achievement of any kind.

James Byrne, who was present at Yalta, said:

"Every person should be proud of the role played by the President, especially in the discussion of economic and political problems. I was tremendously impressed by the comradeship and genuine affection showed by the three leaders."

Elliott Roosevelt, in his book "As He Saw It," gives us this: "Harry Hopkins is my witness. For the statement that the unity of Churchill, Stalin, and Roosevelt was a firmer and more tangible thing at Yalta than at Teheran. And it was evident that Father's rule, even more than at earlier conferences, was that of leader. It is not by chance that he sat in the middle, when the pictures were taken. He dominated Winston Churchill more completely than before; Joseph Stalin was likewise prepared to heed Father's counsel to accept Father's solutions."

The evidence in the documents shows that Stalin was a master of the situation and that the only one of the three who raised his voice in favor of the morality of Western civilization was Winston Churchill in his remarkable defense of free elections.

Admiral William D. Leahy seems to have been one of the very few men in public life, particularly among those who were close to President Roosevelt, who suffered misgivings. He said:

"The proposed peace seemed to me a frightening sowing of

dragon's teeth that carried germs of an appalling war revenge at some time in the distant future. There was another compelling factor that kept me from sharing in the feeling of great hope, almost exultation that prevailed in our American delegation as we left Yalta: as to the practicability of maintaining world peace through the United Nations. The essential agreement to destroy German militarism accepted at the conference would make Russia the dominant power in Europe."

We now know from the contents of the documents that Winston Churchill could not at Yalta have believed what he said at the time:

"The impression that I brought back from the Crimea and from all my other contacts is that Marshall Stalin and the other Soviet leaders wish to live in honorable friendship and democracy with the Western democracies."

This must have been diplomacy rather than statesmanship speaking, for if any man suffered from a squeeze play, it was Winston Churchill at Yalta who found himself between Roosevelt and Stalin. He was a most unwanted middleman. In fact, Roosevelt occasionally indicated to Stalin that the British were a "peppier" people who liked to have their cake and eat it too, thus giving Stalin a broad hint that he and Churchill were not a unit.

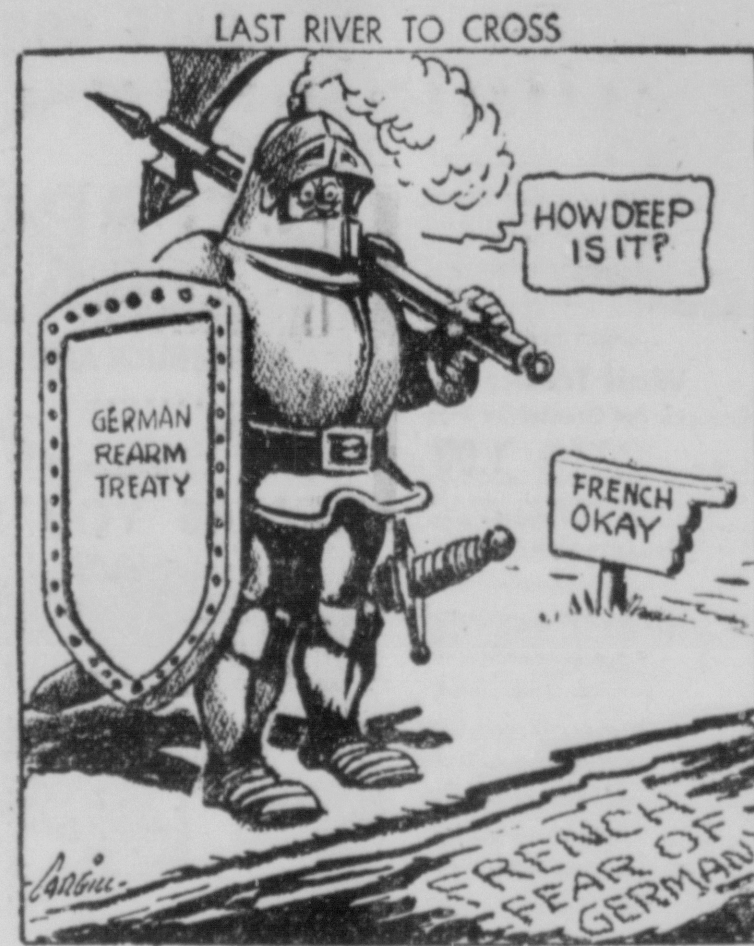
That the Republican Senator from Vermont, Warren Austin, said of Yalta that "It's the answer to prayer."

this problem over. Use your heart, along with your head, and you'll come to the same conclusion that I did: that "my family is the most important thing in the world to me." Then contact your Civil Defense Headquarters in Monroe County and volunteer. Attend classes as I now am. Prepare yourself to meet either natural or military disaster. It doesn't cost anything, just a little of your time. Get on your knees and pray to God that disaster doesn't come to these United States. But don't depend on Him to do all the work. Follow your Civil Defense program. Then if a crisis does come, you may be the one whose children may look up into your eyes with smiling faces, thanking you for that precious thing called life—the life you and God together gave them.

Mrs. Patricia Schiecher, Buck Hill Falls, Penna., Member of Barrett Twp. Auxiliary Police

The substance in sour milk that gives it its sour taste is an acid that has the special name of lactic acid. It is made by microbes from the sugar in the milk.

A falling thing turns around because a turning motion is given to it when it begins to fall, or by air currents.



My America —by Harry Boyd Problem Of The Princess And Group Captain Is Their Own

Far be it from me to stick my unsolicited nose into the affairs of the British royal family, the Church of England or the British people generally and risk getting my ears pinned back on all sides.

The problem of the Princess and the Group Captain, if they have one, is not my problem. And I'm glad of it. They will have to work it out without any help from me, and it makes me no difference how.

But it does seem too bad, if the doing of kings and queens and princesses and dukes are to become important to the world again, that we can't make some distinction between their public and their private aspects. One of those politics-stops-at-the-water's-edge arrangements, perhaps.

There can be no disputing that their royal family with its pretty new queen has done a great deal of late toward bucking up the British people at a time when they had a good reason to be feeling mighty low. It has tightened the invisible bonds of the commonwealth nations and reminded them that they have traditions of which to be proud.

In what it has done to lift the British spirits the renewed glitter on the symbolic crown has also added strength to the whole Free World. Proud Britons are apt to be sturdier allies than dejected Britons—and less inclined to kowtow to high-handed thugs.

But these sizable political values to be contributed by the British royal family can be quickly fumbled away if everybody and his dog gets to taking sides on where Princess Margaret should draw the neckline. Or whether and whom she should or should not marry.

There are religious and ethical questions involved in the recent royal romance rumors which go deep to the roots of British feelings and attitudes. It is no part of any bystander's business to say how they should be resolved. The answers should, and doubtless will, reflect the British people's current sense of values.

But this is no mere hippodromed soap opera we're watching. How the difficulties are straightened out can have a lasting effect on the future happiness of millions of people besides the princess and her group captain.

Many of those people have never heard of the Princess Margaret but it is important to them that the British crown shall continue to stand as a symbol of a system of law and order in which the dignity of the individual counts.

This is getting to sound too much like a "leader" in The Times, and we can't have that. What I'm getting at is that the British are quite capable of working this thing out to the satisfaction of all concerned, if the rest of the world doesn't insist on making a circus of it and losing it up with gratuitous advice from the grandstand.

Try and Stop Me —by Bennet Cerf

A Traffic Cop flagged a motorist whizzing out of a drive-in theatre at a torrid seventy miles an hour, but was so taken back by the culprit's alibi he didn't give him a ticket. "Officer," the motorist assured him, "if you had seen how awful the picture in there is, you wouldn't blame me for doing ninety to get away from it!"

A most interesting figure in early Jewish-American circles was Rebecca Graiz. A contemporary described "her fine white skin and firmly chiseled nose, her easy pose suggestive of perfect health, her delicately turned head." News of her charm spread, Washington Irving, visiting Scotland, described Rebecca in such glowing terms that Sir Walter Scott exclaimed: "I'll put her in my next book!" He did, too. Rebecca became the immortal heroine of "Ravenshoe."

"Only one thing," insists Red Stilton, "kept me from having a brilliant career in college—and that was high school."

The Cherokee, Chickasaw, Choctaw, Creek and Seminole Indian tribes in Oklahoma were known as the five civilized tribes.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"He only got the children—she got all the real estate AND a dollar settlement!"

Robert S. Allen Reports

AEC And Air Force Must 'Crash' A-Powered Planes



Washington, March 29 — The Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force have been, in effect, ordered to immediately start a "crash program" to speed up the development of nuclear-powered aircraft.

The Joint Congressional Atomic Committee formally voted this in the unique session during its inspection cruise aboard the atomic-powered NAUTILUS.

Subsequently, upon returning to Washington, the Committee reinforced this extraordinary action by approving an even stronger resolution. The explicit intent of both measures is to direct the AEC and Air Force to stop dawdling and to get busy on this crucial defense project.

Behind the Joint Committee's forceful prodding are a number of urgent factors, among them the following:

Authoritative information that Russia is concentrating exceptional efforts to produce an atomic plane. As disclosed in this column March 18, it is now positively known the Soviet has been testing a nuclear submarine for several months.

Evidence uncovered in secret committee hearings indicate strongly that neither the AEC nor the Air Force is exerting special efforts to develop a nuclear plane. They have let contracts for this purpose, but there is little or no coordination and supervisory responsibility of the kind that created the NAUTILUS.

Rear Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, whose tireless and irrefragable leadership was largely responsible for this nuclear submarine, vigorously urged a "crash program" for a similarly-powered plane. The Navy's brilliant advice expert gave this blunt advice to the Joint Committee during its historic meeting on the NAUTILUS.

The committee has made no formal announcement of its unusual action, but there is significant reference to it on page 289 of the Congressional Record.

This page contains a summary of the Committee's session while the NAUTILUS was cruising 300 feet below the surface of the Atlantic. These edited minutes, inserted by Senator Clinton Anderson (D., N. M.), chairman, have the following paragraph:

"After Admiral Rickover's testimony, it was moved and agreed that the Subcommittee on Research and Development should explore with representatives of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Air Force to determine whether the organizational and management experience gained in building atomic submarines might

not be applicable to the development of reactors for aircraft nuclear propulsion and other purposes."

Senator Anderson's statement also disclosed that the NAUTILUS made three dives during this cruise, the 66th, 67th and 68th in its brief history. He told the Senate, "All this has been done in scarcely more than six years and at a total cost of about \$150,000,000. Considering the revolution which this project has brought to the Navy and our entire defense establishment, it is indeed a bargain."

The Trouble — Committeemen place main blame for lack of progress on an atomic plane on two officials:

Defense Secretary Charles Wilson, who cancelled a key contract in 1953, soon after taking office, on the ground of economy and the contention that a nuclear plane wouldn't be very good because of great weight; and Atomic Commission Chairman Lewis Strauss, who has been largely preoccupied with stormy explosions both in and outside of the agency. Currently, the former New York banker is again under sharp fire within the Joint Committee.

The Air Force also is being criticized, for lack of coherence and effective supervision.

Unlike the Navy which put construction of an atomic submarine in Rickover's capable and devoted hands, the Air Force has not centered responsibility in one officer. Instead, three different groups, each consisting of several or more concerns, are working on, presumably, related contracts.

As early measures of length, men used the length of a human hand or foot, or the length of a furrow made by a plow or the distance a man could travel in a day's journey.

The truck trailer business was founded in 1912 and enjoyed its first big boom during World War I.

Rainfall in Seattle, Wash., averages 58 inches annually. Silver can be salvaged from old movie films.

Like deltas of other large rivers, that of the Po in northern Italy has been making land through the centuries. The Greek seaport of Atria, established on the Po estuary in the Sixth century B. C., is now 14 miles inland.

Snakes have the greatest number of ribs of all living creatures. Some snakes have as many as 300 pairs of ribs.

One out of three American school children has inadequate vision for school performance.

There is a highway accident on the average of every three seconds in the United States.

—by H. G. Heller

Boating Booming In Nation

Thirty million Americans equal to the total participants in golf, tennis and bowling will be afloat in pleasure craft this year, attesting to the fact that boating has become the nation's most popular sport.

News of this revolution in America's recreational habits is contained in an article appearing in the April issue of Nation's Business magazine, released Sunday.

The author of the article, Stanley Frank, says marine equipment manufacturers are predicting 1955 sales in excess of \$1,000,000,000 a peak attained only once before — in 1954.

Marinas—marine motels where boating tourists "air, dock overnight or indefinitely—provide another yardstick for measuring the remarkable boating boom, according to author Frank.

Ten years ago there were probably fewer than 200 marinas in the country. Today, educated guesses place the figure at about 1,500.

The stampede to the waterways has been given impetus by a trend that is as significant as it is implausible, says the Nation's Business story. The women of America are going along, reversing an erstwhile tendency of the ladies to regard a boat as strictly a masculine indulgence—"a convenient excuse for sneaking off to murky goings-on with shady characters."

To win over "Mama," writes Mr. Frank, the boat makers had to sell her the idea that the sizeable dent a boat makes in the average budget is a practical investment for the entire family. "Modern housekeeping facilities on cruisers, which save money on vacation trips and promote family unity, did the trick."

Factographs

While ocean water has a salinity of between four and six percent, water of the Dead Sea contains 25 per cent of salts.

To fly with flapping wings, a 160-pound man would need muscles on his chest about four feet thick.

Approximately three fourths of the crude rubber consumed in the United States goes into the manufacture of tires and tubes.

About 20 miles above the earth the air is hot—about 170 degrees Fahrenheit.

Birthplace of the mighty Mississippi river is tiny, placid Lake Itasca, in Minnesota.

Galileo made the first attempt to measure the rate at which light travels.

10 Years 20 On Broadway Ago

—by C. H. Westbrook

Anniversary — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Butz, E. S., celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary yesterday.

On Visit — Mrs. Allen Marsh and her sister Mrs. Jennie Bishop, spent Saturday with a third sister, Mrs. Harry Young, in Bangor.

Home — Robert Tweedie, St. 3/c, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Sophie Tweedie, E. S. He is stationed at Norfolk, Va., and he brought a shipmate, Henry Colson home for a visit.

Vacation — Miss Mariha Albrecht, daughter of Mrs. Norman Huffman, Marshalls Creek, will come from Centenary College to spend Easter vacation with her mother.

20 Years Ago

Theatre — "When Ladies Meet," a comedy will be presented by Community Theatre Players in E. S. Jr. H. S. auditorium. Miss Evelyn Mathers plays leading female role with J. Fielding Volders opposite her. Miss Christine L. Bender will share honors with Miss Mathers.

Scouts — The Girl Scouts enjoyed a program presenting efficiency badges to Bernice Muransky, Mary Singer, Marion O'Neill, Betty Rides, Jean Lloyd, Mildred Manhart, Roberta Manhart, Phyllis Rubin, Adelaide Marvin and Jean Rockefeller.

SS Class — Members of the A. F. Eventful Class of St. John's were entertained by Mrs. Charles Hauser, Minskink Hills.

Graduate — Y. Camp forms Graduate Sorority. Mrs. C. H. Humphreys was elected counselor.

Record Policy

The Daily Record editorial page is designed to be an open forum for the views of columnists, readers and others who represent all shades of opinion. Their views do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Daily Record.

—by Walter Winchell

girl shows both, wearing only a phone.

Ellis Logan's fanciest flowers come from which ex-N.Y. Mayor? His pals don't think Greg Peck and Veronique will merge.

Is Jeane DeMarias of the DeMaries Vagabond her groom? The da. has a black book (taken from a nudist) with names that make Jello's crust look like skin-rows. (Societies, baseball and show-biz stars and two famous crooners.)

Tennessee Williams' latest hit "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Morosco gets closer to "Tommy A" than any show in U. S. stage history. All 4-letter words (such as XXXXX) are employed in the dialog. Some critics, who grinned at Capote's brother-talk (in "Flowers") didn't complain about Tennessee Williams' go-whizzzy gab ("Miser Pussycat, kishashy") in "Cat." ... One show (trying out) hastily laundered much of its show-biz lingo. Fearful of N. Y. reviewers' "Cat" is about XXXXX.

Ench. Sam knows of 6 dope-puffers in XXXXXX famed jazz crew.

Gloria Vanderbilt is viddy interested in Life photographer XXXXXX, who features a British-type lip-speech.

Cugat and Oleg, who slugged it out last the Mocambo in Ft.wood a few years ago, collided on the El Morocco dance floor and didn't even nod.

Maria MacDonnell's ex-husband (H. Karl) is finding at the lads who got their names in the columns with Eudora Fleming. (But what about socialite Ed. Boswell? His chums say he may be her next groom.)

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Salk Anti-Polio Vaccinations Tentatively Set For County

## 1,420 First, Second Graders To Get Shots

SOME 1,420 Monroe County school children may be inoculated with the Salk anti-polio vaccine next month.

The inoculations will be made only after a nationwide report on the success of last year's vaccine spot-tests. The report is expected around April 15.

If official State approval is made, based on the national report — the vaccination program will proceed, not only in Monroe County, but throughout Pennsylvania and other States.

If approval is given, all first and second grade students in Monroe will be vaccinated, said Dr. R. Frederick Jones, county medical director.

Parental permission will be required before children may be vaccinated, however.

Dr. Jones said that although the national report has not yet been made, results appear promising at this stage, and a favorable report is likely.

The shots will be given free to the first and second graders. All other individuals — from infants to adults — may obtain the shots from their private physicians.

The inoculations are made in three doses. There is a week's interval between the first and second shots, and a month's interval between the second and third.

The vaccine is not yet on hand in Monroe County, Dr. Jones said. If approval is given, it will be supplied by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and distributed by the State.

Present plans call for school physicians to do the vaccinating, Dr. Jones said.

Since Monroe County is not considered an endemic area, none of the vaccine was used in Monroe during last year's spot-tests.

But several hundred received shots of gamma globulin, another polio preventive which is apparently effective on a temporary basis.

Shots were given to school children exposed to polio in several parts of the county. The gamma globulin, made from human blood, was also developed under National Foundation auspices.

## Ready Reserve Plan Cleared

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—A major part of President Eisenhower's military reserve program was approved by a House Armed Services subcommittee today after 10 weeks of public hearings and study.

Military leaders have indicated they will use the legislation to build up an active, trained and ready reserve of two million men by 1959.

The subcommittee approved creation of a volunteer force of between 100,000 and 250,000 young men who would take six months of active training and then serve an additional 7½ years in the reserves. The volunteers would be 17 and 18 year olds. Their tours of duty would be in lieu of Selective Service.

Also approved were provisions to compel up to 2,500,000 men in the ready reserve to take 48 weekly drills and two weeks of active service each year, or alternately 200 days of active service. Only about 700,000 reservists are taking this training now.

The subcommittee was unable to agree, however, on two key sections of the bill sponsored by the Pentagon.

It refused to recommend authority to draft men between 19 and 26 into the new six-month training corps if volunteers do not fill it up.

It also balked at giving the President authority to recall a maximum of 750,000 ready reservists to active duty, without consulting Congress, in the event of another "brush fire" war, like Korea. Presidential authority to call up reserves in an emergency was taken away by Congress in 1952.

Both these sections lost on 6-6 tie votes. Rep. Brooks (D-La.), subcommittee chairman, said there is still a "pretty good" chance that the full Armed Services Committee will approve the two sections when it takes up the bill April 18.

Reserve training requirements under the legislation would be enforced by authority to call up reservists for 45 days of active service if they miss their drills.

The subcommittee voted to give a proposed National Security Training Commission power to review the "health and welfare" of 17 and 18 year olds taken into the



A. B. WYCKOFF EMPLOYEES Association gives \$150 to Red Cross campaign fund. Receiving check, right, is Fred Rhodes, Red Cross drive chairman. Employees are, from left: George Mackey, president; Margaret Hunter, treasurer; William Fisher, vice president; Mabel Anderson, secretary.

## Henry Smith, 55, Fatally Stricken In Dental Chair

HENRY A. SMITH, 55, Hamilton Township, was apparently stricken with a fatal heart attack yesterday while having his teeth extracted. Mr. Smith had appeared in good health. He was in the dentist's chair in Bangor when he suffered the attack about 4 p. m.

## Club Selects Pearl Barlieb Girl Of Month

A 4TH anniversary for National Exchange Club was celebrated last night by the East Stroudsburg branch at Methodist Church there. Pearl Barlieb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barlieb, 256 S. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, was named girl of the month by the club.

She was awarded an honorary certificate. Speaker was Norman Detrick, Monroe County Soil Conservation technician. He stressed the importance of proper farming methods and the value of conservation measures to retain the all-important top eight inches of soil.

Exchanges learned the club has been invited to hold its June 1 meeting at the YMCA's new building. It will be the first club to take advantage of the Y's open house program for social clubs.

## Igor Gouzenko To Be Unmasked

TORONTO, March 28 (AP)—The Toronto Telegram said today Igor Gouzenko will appear in public unmasked when he receives the Governor General's award—Canada's top fiction prize—in Kingston in June.

The official announcement that Gouzenko's novel, "The Fall of a Titan," has won the literary award is expected soon.

The telegram said Gouzenko, who fled from the Russian Embassy in Ottawa 19 years ago with information that enabled Canada to crack a Russian-sponsored spy ring, was notified confidentially of the award.

## Raise Copper Price

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Phelps Dodge Corp. today raised the price of domestic copper by three cents to 36 cents a pound, effective tomorrow. Trade sources said other producers were expected to follow suit.

## New A-Weapon

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The government has officially disclosed plans to add atomic anti-aircraft weapons to its already extensive nuclear arsenal.

It defeated a move by Rep. Van Zandt (R-Pa.) to strike out this provision. Van Zandt argued the commission would meddle with regular military training for the youths.

Rep. Brooks (D-La.), subcommittee chairman, said there is still a "pretty good" chance that the full Armed Services Committee will approve the two sections when it takes up the bill April 18.

Reserve training requirements under the legislation would be enforced by authority to call up reservists for 45 days of active service if they miss their drills.

The subcommittee voted to give a proposed National Security Training Commission power to review the "health and welfare" of 17 and 18 year olds taken into the



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## Bloodmobile Stops Here Wednesday

BLOODMOBILE will take donations at East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Wednesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The monthly visit will be sponsored by the church and by Pocono Grange. Quota will be 125 pints.

## Four Bangor Students Win Top Awards

BANGOR — Four first-place awards in district forensics have been won by Bangor High School students.

The announcement was made yesterday by Kenneth Fritz, school music director.

Winners were Drew Landry, drum solo; Donald Keat, first in both alto and baritone saxophone contests; Warren Bonney, cornet solo.

Second place winners were Bonney, with a base vocal solo; Joseph Powlette, trumpet; Arlene DeFrancis, twirling and in soprano vocal.

Beverly Fisher took third in piano. First place winners will take part in the finals in York April 28-30.

## Two Couples Apply To Wed

WILLIAM L. CHAMBERLIN, East Stroudsburg, and Bernice J. Miller, East Stroudsburg RD2, applied for a marriage license at the courthouse over the weekend.

Also applying were Francis A. Altomose and Hazel L. Dyson, Long Pond.

SMITH HARRY A. of Snyder'sville March 28. Aged 55. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday April 1 at 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home Tannersville. Interment in the St. John's Bartonville Cemetery. Viewing funeral home, 7 p. m. Thursday. GANTZHORN

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## PMF Travel Institute Announced

ANNOUNCEMENT was made at the meeting of the board of governors of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club last night that the Spring Travel Counselors Institute of the Pennsylvania Motor I. deration will be held at Pocono Manor April 24-27 inclusive.

There will be two days of classroom instruction under the direction of C. E. Pugh, assistant manager of PMF. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Maxine Ross, of the Connecticut Motor Club, who will speak on "Adventure by Car to New England and the Maritime Provinces."

C. W. Bigelow, secretary-manager of the Wyoming Valley Motor Club, and David Jamieson, of the National AAA, will also speak. There will also be social features during the conference period.

There was discussion of inadequate direction signs on the rebuilt Route 22. The sign at Bath, it was stated, fails to direct to Route 512 bringing tourists into the Pocono Mountains region. It was stated efforts will be made to have proper direction signs placed.

It was stated the local highway office had placed a sign directing motorists to Route 190 at Sixth and N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg.

Miss Louise Dunkelberger was engaged to assist in the office work from June 1 to Aug. 15. Miss Dunkelberger has filled the position during the summer the past few years.

A copy of the resolution of condolence sent to Mrs. Gerald P. O'Neill on the death of her husband, who was first vice president of the local club, was read.

A letter from William D. Scott, local state senator, informed the club he favored highway plans of the local club and would give them his support.

Announcement was made that the state and district highway departments will be represented at the annual meeting to be held in the ballroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel Monday night, April 25. There will be other features and also luncheon at the close of the meeting.

There was a big drop in emergency road services during the last month. There were only 12 local and 17 foreign calls making a total of 29 costing \$119.25.

Forty new members were elected at the meeting, bringing the total enrollment to 2,417. Those elected follow:

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. John S. Albert, John Samuel Albert Jr., Earl G. Amburst, William E. Andree, Mrs. Bertha Bowman, William H. Crossdale, Guy P. Dean, George E. Garris, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hartenstein, Cass Hassinger, Mrs. Beatrice M. Laesser, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. McCain, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Mikos, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Smith, Mrs. Rachel Stettler.

East Stroudsburg — Eddie Allen, Millard F. Dunlap, Edmund Leamy, Isabel P. Phillips, Thomas Batchlor, Blakeslee, Robert Knorr, Annabelle Knorr, Victor Mohr, Bartonville, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kane.

Cresco, Mervin F. Fontanella; Delaware Water Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holland; Pocono Lake, Jacob N. Halstead; Saylorsburg, John B.

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## 104-Acre Paradise Tract Deeded To Girl Scouts As Site For Summer Camp

A 103.9-ACRE TRACT in Paradise Township has been deeded to a Girl Scout organization for use as a summer camp, according to records at the office of Floyd Butz yesterday.

The gift was made by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. McCloskey, Philadelphia. Grantee is the Central Montgomery Girl Scout Council of Norristown.

## C. O. Dennis, Formerly Of County, Dies

CHARLES O. DENNIS, 68, of Hutchinson Ave., Martins Creek, former East Stroudsburg resident, died at 9:55 a. m. yesterday at Easton hospital.

Son of the late Charles and Ida Haines Dennis of Scranton, he had been ill 12 years, seriously so the past month.

He was a Martins Creek resident 25 years, moving there from East Stroudsburg.

He was a member of Martins Creek Evangelical Reformed Church, retired member of Cement Lime and Gypsum Union Local 8 of Martins Creek.

Surviving are his wife, Olive Long Dennis, and a son, Elwood, at home; a sister, Mrs. John Doherty, Scranton; nieces and nephews.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Thursday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Reigel Bortner officiating. Burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Wednesday.

## Gusts Clocked At 48 MPH

IT WAS windy yesterday, but not as...

Harry Green clocked the gusts passing through Mount Pocono at 48 miles an hour at noon. That was the high. The high on Sunday was 60 m.p.h.

As the day wore on, the gusts became less and less strong: 32 miles an hour at 5 p. m.; 22 miles an hour at 8 p. m.; and a more or less normal 20 m.p.h. at 10 p. m., Green said.

Temperatures were abnormally bitter. The low was 18 degrees at 6 a. m. and the high was 34 degrees at 2 p. m., Greene said.

Kostenbader, Ronald E. Walters; Swiftwater, Richard H. D. Bullock, Mrs. Lawrence H. Hynes, and Tohyanna, Pury D. Frankenhof and John A. Shimko Jr.

Governors in attendance at the meeting were: R. LeRoy Dengler, president; George H. Kostenbader, A. F. Everett, Amzi Altomose, Layton L. Rhodes, Clair Learn, M. E. Leffler, H. W. Blair, George Woodhough also Mrs. Cynthia Watt, secretary-manager, and John Crandall, chairman of the highway committee.

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Express your deepest remembrance through the dignity and beauty of a Family Memorial.

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## YES... SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!







## Churches Extend Call To Minister

GILBERT—The Evangelical and Reformed congregations of the Pleasant Valley Parish have extended a call to Rev. G. Robert Booth, of Litzitz, to serve as pastor.

If he accepts the call, Rev. Booth will succeed Rev. Alton Albright, who has resigned to accept another charge. The change would become effective May 1.

Churches at Gilbert, Effort and Trachsville comprise the Pleasant Valley Parish.

Rev. Booth, a native of Shomokin, is a son of Mrs. Florence Booth. He and his wife, the former Charlotte Dreisbach, of Allentown, have two children, Robert Charles, 8, and Eileen Marie, 4.

He was graduated from the Shomokin High School, Susquehanna University and the Moravian Seminary where he received his theological training. He secured his master's degree in theology at the Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

The young pastor was ordained to the ministry by the Evangelical Congregational Church in 1944 and later transferred to the Evangelical and Reformed group.

Rev. Booth served as student pastor in Muir and South Easton and full time pastor in Zion Evangelical Congregational Church, Allentown; Grace E. C. Church, Reading and Trinity E. C. Church, Litzitz.

## Congregation To Distribute New Booklets

A SPOKESMAN for Jehovah's Witnesses announced plans yesterday for delivering a "special message to the world."

Fred N. Severud, local presiding minister of the East Stroudsburg congregation, revealed some of the details of this special campaign, which includes sponsoring the public lecture entitled "Christendom or Christianity—Which One Is the Light of the World?" All 14,000 congregations of Jehovah's Witnesses in 159 countries will participate.

In this area, two discourses will be given, one at the Broadheadville Kingdom Hall at 6:30 p.m. on April 3, and the other at the East Stroudsburg Kingdom Hall, Millford Road, at 7 p.m., also on April 3.

After the discourse a new 32-page booklet will be given free to each person in attendance. Some 600,000 Jehovah's Witnesses will then begin distribution of millions of copies of this special message in many languages throughout the world. It is the desire of Jehovah's Witnesses to place a copy in every home.

Mr. Severud said the contents of this booklet had not yet been made public, but its message was unique and would be of special interest to persons of all faiths.

Advance preparation and the world-wide scope of this special campaign give indication that this may well be one of the greatest religious proclamations in modern history, Mr. Severud said.

## Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd  
Phone 7993-J

RED CROSS canvassers, under chairmanship of Mrs. H. J. LaBar, are finishing their calls on Gap contributors. The workers are Mrs. Olen Lambert, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Harold Akers, Mrs. Benj. Genshensky, Mrs. James Anthony, Mrs. Richard Carlton, Mrs. P. A. Ruckelshaus, Mrs. Guy Kempler, Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. Edythe Globe.

Mrs. M. E. Leffler went to Long Island, Tuesday, to visit relatives for a week.

Sixty Water Gap men gathered at the fire hall Tuesday night for a ham supper prepared by their committee of men. Each man paid for his supper of ham, potatoes, peas, condiments, relishes, beginning with tomato juice and finishing it with ice cream, cookies and coffee. Several of the wives worked in the afternoon to prepare some of the dishes for their final cooking. The chefs at night were H. J. LaBar, Fred Shumaker and M. E. Leffler. Robert Redzig and Dale Newhart waited on the table. Rev. Luther Markin of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. John Carter of the Methodist Church gave brief talks on the fine spirit of fellowship. After supper a film on Civil Defense was shown. Mr. LaBar, chairman for the night, had planned to show two other films; but owing to wind and storm TWA planes did not fly and the films were not received. With Roger Akers at the piano and LaBar to lead the men enjoyed a hearty song-fest. Organization on a permanent basis was discussed.

## McMichaels

Tacy Kishpaugh

ARCHIE KELLEY, of Williamsport, is spending a week with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pennington here.

## Rev. Wohlsen To Preach At Noon Service

THE FIFTH noon-day Lenten service will be conducted in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church today with two sessions. The first will be from 12:30 p.m. until 12:55, while the second will be from 1:30 until 1:55.

Rev. Dr. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church will be the guest preacher. An invitation is extended to all to attend the service.

On Good Friday, special three hour services will be held in each of the churches in Stroudsburg. The merchants are co-operating again this year by closing their places of business from noon until 3 p.m.

## Bangor Choir Rehearsing For Cantata

BANGOR — The senior choir of the First Methodist Church of Bangor will present the cantata, "The Holy City" by Alfred R. Gaul, on Sunday, April 3 at 4 p.m. in the church.

The cantata will be under the direction of Mrs. Warren Kress. Mrs. Evelyn Dietz will preside at the organ.

Soloists will include Mrs. George Remagan, soprano; Mrs. Robert Lewis, soprano; Cornelia Wallwork, baritone; William Brown, tenor; Warren Bonney, bass; and Trevor Williams, tenor.

A trio composed of Mrs. Delbert Labar, Mrs. Cornelia Wallwork, contraltos; and Mrs. Remagan will also be featured.

There will be a piano and organ duet by Mrs. Dietz and Mrs. Wallwork.

## Milk Dealers File Protest

HARRISBURG, March 28 (AP)—The Pennsylvania Assn. of Milk Dealers says that end of minimum milk price fixing in the state would result in "certain ruination of the dairy industry."

Henry R. Geisinger, executive vice-president of the milk dealers organization, stated that view in commenting on Gov. George M. Leader's statement he might favor ending of retail milk price fixing but hasn't made up his mind definitely.

"Commonwealth milk dealers," Geisinger said in a weekend statement, "will tend to seek cheaper out-of-state milk sources since relaxation of the price-fixing law would invite damaging milk price wars."

"If the administration feels such a move would be justified in attempting to reduce an already fairly priced quart of milk, it must be prepared to face certain ruination of the dairy industry," Geisinger said.

Geisinger said that the governor "evidently didn't receive the facts, when he stated dairy farmers receive only 8 or 10 cents a quart for their milk. He said that 11 to 12½ cents a quart 'is much nearer the truth.'"

Advance preparation and the world-wide scope of this special campaign give indication that this may well be one of the greatest religious proclamations in modern history, Mr. Severud said.

## Methodist Choir To Give Cantata

ON PALM Sunday at 4 p.m., the Senior Choir of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will present the cantata "Gethsemane To Golgotha" by H. Alexander Matthews.

In a review of this cantata, William A. Goldsworthy says: "Through the years we have had a steady stream of works from Mr. Matthews. But as at the wedding feast of Cana, he has 'reserved the best wine until the last.' We doubt it is his swan-song, but even if it were, it would be a fitting one. Mr. Matthews has been influenced no doubt by his English predecessors, but he has done a greater work than they."

"For those of you who have continued to use the Stainer 'Crucifixion' year after year because of its inherent devotion and strict confinement to the Biblical text, we suggest an examination of 'Gethsemane To Golgotha.' It is solid music throughout. The few measures of organ with which it opens create the mood for the whole work."

"When the text is strong the composer does not hesitate to use dissonance, and in turbulent passages the mood cleaves to the phrases. Yet the basic thought underlying is that of the contemplation of Christ's suffering, and of the conviction it was done for us."

"Some of the most beautiful passages are of this character, as the contralto solo 'Drop slow tears,' which we predict will be sung often out of its context, as will also the chorus 'O Come and Mourn.' One could pick gems through the whole work, but we prefer you discover them for yourself. The time was ripe for such a cantata and Mr. Matthews has met the need."

All music lovers are invited to hear this inspired work by the well known English composer.

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## St. John's To Conduct Sixth Service

THE SIXTH mid-week Lenten service will be conducted in St. John's Lutheran Church on Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

"The Passion History dealing with Christ's Crucifixion will be read, the Litany Prayers will be used and the pastor, Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, D.D., will bring the final message in the series on "The Reward from Christ."

The senior choir under the direction of Richard Lindroth will sing an appropriate anthem and the choir will lead in the congregational singing. Miss Eleanor Decker will furnish special organ music.

Barry Tretheway will serve as acolyte and Richard Shook, Richard Hagemeier, Joseph W. Scott and Edward Hardensine will serve as ushers.

The senior choir will conduct its regular rehearsal after the mid-week service. The officers and teachers of the Church School will hold their monthly meeting after the Lenten service in the primary room.

At 6:45 p.m. tomorrow, members of the young peoples class who will be received by the Rite of Confirmation next Sunday will meet in the church school room for the public examination. Parents, officers of the church and members are invited to be present.

Frigate birds, unlike many sea birds do not have waterproof plumage.

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## Korean Pastor Scheduled To Speak Here

REV. KIM Choo Pyung will speak at the Family Church Night on Wednesday at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Born in Seoul, Mr. Kim has studied at Chosen Christian College and University. Though church work was made difficult by the Communist invasion Mr. Kim labored untiringly in the interest of the church. He has worked as a translator of the devotion booklet "The Upper Room," and is director of the Youth Department Board of Education of the Korean Methodist Church.

Having been converted to Christianity through a youth group, Mr. Kim is particularly interested in the ministry to youth. Mr. Kim's wife and four children remain in Korea and he is at present a student at Drew Theological Seminary.

## Appenzell

MRS. EMERY Anglemire, Mrs. Marvin Leander, son Lin, Mrs. John Reimel, daughter Theresa, Mrs. Lester Anglemire, son Craig, Mrs. George Hartshorn, daughters Diana and Vicky visited Tuesday at Canadensis with Mrs. Donald Sommers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul, Elizabeth Wallingford and Sharon Wallingford spent Thursday in Trenton N. J. with Mrs. Anna Sharbaugh.

Mrs. Henry Cruse, Mrs. Mildred Schmitt of Mt. Pocono spent Saturday at the Wallingford home.

A benefit demonstration party for the Sunday School room was held Saturday night at the Roy Paul Home with the following attending: Mrs. Norman Butz, Mrs. Morgan Butz, Mrs. Herman Paul, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Tittle, Mrs.

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Sarah Mostellar, Mrs. Etta Jester, Mrs. Joseph Rustine, Miss Marie Paul, Mrs. Edward Horn, Mrs. J. A. Wallingford, Mrs. Crystal Alvin and the hostess Mrs. Roy Paul. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Paul assisted by Mrs. Oliver and Miss Marie Paul. Twenty-one dollars were realized for the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wallingford, children Sharon and Robert and Mrs. Etta Jester enjoyed supper with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul Monday night.

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**SCHAIBLE'S BAKERY**



# Varsity 'S' Tourney Opens Tonight

## Sports Trail --

By Whitney Martin

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Al Well's voice was rather faint coming over the telephone from Grosingers, but we gathered that Rocky Marciano was about to break out of his preliminary camp there and head westward by easy stages.

"He's going to appear at a church benefit at Carbondale, Pa., Tuesday, and has an appearance scheduled for Chicago March 30," Al said. "Then we go west to finish training for the fight." The champion defends his title against England's Don Cockell at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco May 16.

"He's going to train at Calistoga, about 70 miles from San Francisco," he continued. "It's a fine setup there, and the Chamber of Commerce and everybody is behind it."

"How do you spell that?" "Calistoga? C like in Charles. A like in..."

"Never mind, we got it." It seems Al still has Charles on his mind. Anyway, we recognized Calistoga. "How is 'Rocky, anyway?"

"He's fine. He's right here if you'd like to talk to him." There was a pause, and then the fresh, friendly voice of Marciano said: "Hiya, fellow, how're things?"

Rocky said he was impatient to fight, as it had been a long time since his last one, with Ezzard Charles. And was his nose bothering him?

"No, it hasn't bothered me a bit. I think about it once in awhile, when I get hit there. I got a couple of good punches on it and thought to myself, 'gee, I wonder if the blood's coming out of it.' But it's holding up all right."

Rocky had the end of his nose bled in his bout with Charles last September, and it has been a moot question as to whether it would stand up under a stout blow or again become a red bush.

And how was his weight? Rocky weighed 187 for the second Charles fight. At both weigh-ins.

"I weigh about 193 now," he said. "I expect to come in around 190. I figure I'll be two or three pounds heavier than for the last fight, because Cockell's a heavier guy. I never saw him fight, and I haven't seen any movies of him."

The champion, always a hard and willing worker in camp, already has boxed a total of 82 rounds, and expects to boost that total to around 130 before the fight.

"Two of my sparring partners are going out west," he said. "I'm taking Keene Simmons because he is built much like Cockell, and has a style like him. And Toxie Hall is going along. He throws a good left hook."

We neglected to ask if he had seen the story from England concerning Cockell's interest in nature healing, psychology and mental telepathy, and saying that a nature healer named Sydney Miller planned to help the Briton in the fight by sending thought waves clear across the Atlantic and the United States.

We know what his reaction would have been, anyway. He would have given out with that engaging laugh, and reckoned that if Cockell thought it would help him it would be just fine, but that he, Rocky, wasn't going to worry about something he couldn't see in front of him swinging fists.

Unless it might be that tender nose, which is bound to cause him considerable concern. One good blow could change the course of the fight. With the small gloves, not a handkerchief.

## McKeesport Hoop Champs Honored

MCKEESPORT, Pa., March 28 (AP)—McKeesport dressed up its main thoroughfare today with a Class A parade in honor of its first high school basketball champions in 34 years.

The celebration began at 10 a.m. with a victory rally at McKeesport Vocational High School. Coach Neenie Campbell, his players, Mayor Andrew Jakomas, Supt. of Schools, Dr. Leo Travis and school board president Clifford Bryce all took part in the celebration today.

## Bowling Slates For This Week

FIVE AREA bowling leagues resume action this week at Harmon's Recreation Center. The schedules follow.

Tonight, East Stroudsburg Ladies League: Brooks vs. Twin County Distributors—alleys one and two, Square Bar vs. Ballantrams—alleys three and four, Eagles vs. Courtland Beverage—alleys five and six.

Wednesday, Commercial B League: Frank's Barber's vs. East Stroudsburg Beverage—alleys one and two, Ye Saviors Inn vs. Eagles B—alleys three and four, Stroudsburg Auto Body vs. Farbers Inn—alleys five and six.

Thursday, Monroe Classic League: Deer Head Inn vs. Red Top Tavern—alleys one and two, Eagles A vs. Bill Allers—alleys three and four, Square Bar vs.

## Stroudsburg Meets Gray's In PM Hoop Final Tonight; Williams vs All Stars, 7:15

THE BIGGEST GAME of the Pocono Mountains Basketball League season is slated for the Pocono Pines court tonight when the favored Stroudsburg Poconos battle the well balanced Gray's Chevrolet quintet for the league's playoff championship.

The grand finale will go on about 8:15 p. m. It will follow an expected crowd-pleaser matching Williams Pharmacy and an all-star team formed from the other league representatives. The latter game gets under way at 7:15.

Stroudsburg must be considered the favorite to go all the way in the season's crucial tilt. The Poconos took both halves of league play and finished with an impressive 10 straight victories in the second half.

The champs reached the finals with an impressive 70-55 trouncing of Williams. Gray's pulled a slight surprise by eliminating Lake Harmony in the first round play-offs. The Harmony fives had ranked second in both halves of league competition.

Stroudsburg will be gunning for its second trophy of the year, having already clinched the league award. These and numerous prizes will be presented at the annual banquet for the teams to be held at a later date.

Scoring ace "Hank" Stetler will lead the Poconos into action. The sharpshooting forward paced all the hoop scorers with 513 points for the season and tallied 23 more in his team's first playoff triumph.

Coach Tom Shiffer is also expected to open with Jim Smith, Bill Weber, Dick James and Harvey Bergman.

Player-coach Glen Woodling will present a formidable array to carry Gray's colors in hopes of staging another upset. The starting five will likely include Jim Frailey, Al Bartholomay, Dick Pennington and John Bonser. John Zawarsky is also expected to see plenty of service.

The opener should be an interesting affair. Williams packs a good scoring punch despite its earlier playoff defeat. Coach Warren Madden will have such capable operators as Bud Judge, Fred Mobley, Andy Secor, Tom Carroll, Jim Wilson, Willard Costanzo, Bill Franks and Bob Lester to work with.

Madden will have his work cut out.

## Pocono Downs Stroudsburg FFA, 46-32

The Pocono FFA hoop team handed Stroudsburg FFA quintet its first loss of the season last night by posting a 46-32 victory at the Stroudsburg High School court.

Pocono led all the way in the victory. The mountain lads opened with a 12-8 first quarter advantage and bettered that to 25-15 at halftime. The count read 35-20 after three periods as the visitors went on to the decision despite being outscored in the final canto.

Weakness at the foul line spelled doom for the Stroudsburg lads. They were able to convert only 2 of 17 attempts, while Pocono was hitting an excellent 10-for-13 on the foul stripe. Pocono had only three more field goals.

Butz rung up 19 points to pace the winning attack with Jim Wagner close behind with 16. Carl Bailey tallied 10 digits to spark the losers. Stroudsburg had won four straight games this season.

Stroudsburg will conclude its season on Monday, April 4 playing host to the Chestnut Hill FFA five.

Pocono had a clean sweep for the night as its junior varsity eagles romped to a 44-18 victory in the preliminary game. Bryson led Pocono with 18, while Terry Bartleson's 10 led the losers.

Stroudsburg FFA (32) PG F T Phillips, f 1 0 2 Kresge, f 0 0 0 Gussell, f 0 0 0 Bailey, c 0 0 0 Gushier, g 0 0 0 Bussard, g 0 0 0 Totals 15 0 2

Pocono FFA (46) PG F T Butz, f 8 3 19 Paul, f 6 1 10 Wagner, c 2 0 0 Pedrin, g 2 2 6 Starnes, g 1 1 3 Totals 19 6 38

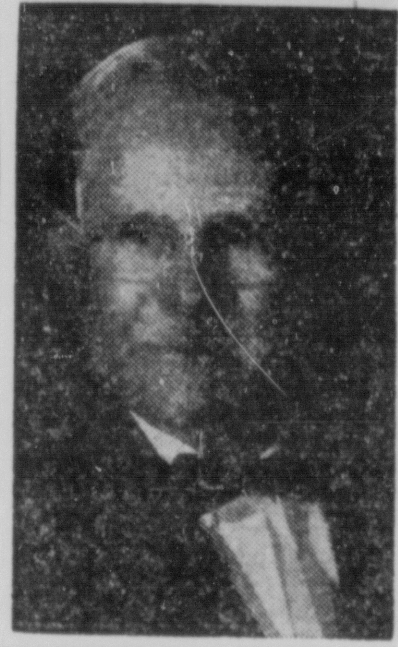
Stroudsburg 8 2 15 12-32 Pocono 12 13 30 11-49

Veteran outfielder Del Ennis and rookie pitcher John Meyer of the Phillies are the only members of the team born in Philadelphia.

Jack's Market—alleys five and six, Monroe County League; Cramer Lumber Co. vs. Al Bescker's Diner—alleys one and two, Bescker's Diner vs. CLU Club—alleys three and four, Gem Lunch vs. Johnnie's Inn—alleys five and six, The Classic league will bow at 7 p.m. and County loop at 9.

Friday, Commercial C League starting at 9:15 p.m.: Cole's Drug Store vs. Worthington Mower—alleys one and two, Cream-ice Cream vs. Regina Hotel—alleys three and four, Tru-Matic vs. Lanterman's Funeral Home—alleys five and six.

Also Friday, American Legion Auxiliary: Easy Co's vs. Blue Bell—alleys one and two, Hop Cats vs. Bombers—alleys three and four, Quintets vs. Pin Clobbers—alleys not given.



PROFESSOR D. K. ERNST, noted hypnotist, will perform at the Stroudsburg High School gymnasium Friday night in a program sponsored by the Varsity "S" Club. All proceeds will go toward the annual spring banquet for SHS athletes.

## Stokes Turns Down Offer By Trotters

LORETTO, Pa., March 28 (AP)—Maurice Stokes, star St. Francis (Pa.) College center, said tonight he has turned down an offer to play with the Harlem Globetrotters.

The brilliant 6-6 senior said Abe Saperstein, owner of the Globetrotters, offered him a "pretty good" contract. Stokes didn't specify the amount.

Stokes said he would have liked to join the Globetrotters on their current cross-country series against the college all-stars but that Saperstein insisted he sign a one-year contract.

"I decided it would not be advantageous to be committed at this time," Stokes said.

He said he will await the outcome of the National Basketball Assn. draft next month before deciding on future plans. Stokes was named the most valuable player in the National Invitation Tournament and the annual East-West college game.

## Giovanelli In TKO Win Over Martinez

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—Rough Danny Giovanelli, 154, Brooklyn, scored an upset technical knockout over handsome Jimmy Martinez, 156, Phoenix, Ariz. tonight before a packed and partial crowd of 3,750 at Eastern Parkway Arena.

The bout was stopped at 1:42 of the fifth round by Dr. Samuel Sweetnick with Martinez out on his feet.

Martinez, a 12-5 favorite, went down for a nine-count with Giovanelli closing in for the finish.

Martinez staggered to his feet and was closing in to continue the fight when the commission doctor jumped into the ring and shouted to Referee Barney Felix to stop the fight. It was ruled a technical knockout.

Dr. Sweetnick said he saw Martinez taking a damaging body blow which he feared paralyzed Martinez' right leg.

Giovanelli led on all three official cards, with two having it 3-1 and other 4-0, as did the Associated Press.

## Saxton Fit For Title Fight

BOSTON, March 28 (AP)—Welterweight champion Jimmy Saxton passed his physical examination at the Massachusetts Boxing Commission offices today for his Friday night title defense against challenger Tony DeMarco of Boston.

The champion was pronounced in fine condition by the commission physician.

DeMarco, meanwhile, failed to get word of the scheduled examination and didn't show up. He'll get his checkup tomorrow.

Saxton weighed about 148 today, according to manager Frank Palermo, and will have no trouble shedding one pound to trim down to the welter limit of 147.

DeMarco, a 10-0 record, is a 10-round brawl at St. Nicholas Arena. DeMarco weighed 140½, Manzo 138.

Referee Harry Ebbets called it a draw, five rounds for each and five points for each under the New York state scoring system.

Judge Harold Barnes had it 5-4-1 DeMarco, while Judge Joe Angello called the Brooklynite the winner 6-4. The Associated Press card saw DeMarco the victor 6-2-2.

This was a real rough battle between a couple of fighters who didn't mind exchanging butts. Ebbets warned them both in the fifth round, but from then on permitted them to exchange pleasantries all over the ring. They wrestled, pulled and did everything to each other but score a knockdown.

After Jim Bolger had opened the Cub tenth with a walk and had taken second on a sacrifice, rookie outfielder Ted Tappe singled to bring across the tie-breaking run. Singles by Solly Drake and Banks, an error by leftfielder Bob Lennon and a sacrifice fly by Vern Morgan accounted for the other runs in the inning.

## Buck's vs Silk 7:15; Demons Meet Tucker's

TWO OPENING round contests open up the eight-team Varsity "S" Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Stroudsburg High School gym tonight at 7:15.

It will be the first of four big nights of hoop action in this event with the opening round being completed Wednesday night. Semi-finals will be staged on Thursday with the big championship battle set for Saturday. Numerous awards will be presented to top teams and players along with various individual trophies. These prizes have been on display at Community Jewelers and will continue to be shown until the action begins tonight.

Some topflight basketball is slated for the SHS boards with many area amateur, college and high school stars divided among the entries. All proceeds from the event will be used towards sponsoring the annual banquet for Stroudsburg High athletes this spring.

Buck's Soda Mart and Monroe Silk will get the ball rolling meeting in the tournament opener. The Soda five is coached by Ted Stevens and lists such capable performers as Dick Little, Dave Nevil, Bill Sommers, Dick Pennington, Don Dohler, Al Adelmann, Guy Possinger and Jack Newell.

Monroe Silk has Dan Marvin, Harold Pugh, Dick Cramer, Bob Stein, Fred Ace, Howie, Fred and Clarence Hineine.

The second tussle sends The Demons against Tucker's Chevrolet in what could be the tourney's top contest. Coach Tom Waring has a talent-packed Demon roster to choose from with such stars as Ray Kaseman, Bill Pensyl, Nick Gatto, Doug Shook, and Al Bartholomay.

The Chevrolet contingent has George Heidenreich, Wally Adelmann, "Red" Kupiszewski, Byron Miller, Bill Metzger, Ed Brewer and Les Cramer.

Warren F. Loney, chairman of the tourney, announced the club entered as Rudy's Boys will now use the name Pennies.

This entry will begin the action Wednesday night against The Boys. The other tilt on that program as the Stroudsburg Poconos playing the Town Tavern team.

The Poconos are taking part in the Pocono Mountains Basketball League playoff finals tonight against Gray's Chevrolet at Pocono Pines tonight.

## Baseball Men Discuss Rules

AN INTERPRETATION of new changes in baseball rules by Jerry Palaia highlighted the first meeting of the season for the Stroudsburg Chapter of PIAA officials held last night at the WVPO studios.

President Tom Leonard presided at the session.

Other officials attending Al Sterner, Bob Frailey and Edward McDonough. The local chapter is now short of officials due to some members now residing in other areas.

The group will discuss the various playing rules at the next meeting scheduled for Monday, April 4 at WVPO. Any area men interested in becoming umpires are asked to attend the next session.

## NFL To Seek Pack Respect From Canada

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The National Football League has abandoned its efforts to reach a peace agreement with Canadian football and has adopted a divide and conquer strategy to end across-the-border player raids.

A special executive meeting, called at the behest of the Detroit Lions, the club owners agreed to try Commissioner Bert Bell's plan of seeking individual agreements with the Canadian clubs to respect one another's player contract and options.

If enough Canadian clubs are brought under such contracts, Bell said, they will be forced to bring pressure on the few which have refused to respect the contracts held by NFL clubs.

So far only one such agreement has been reached—between Washington of the NFL and Calgary of Canada's Western Interprovincial Football Union.

## Sunbury Will Not Join Piedmont

SUNBURY, Pa., March 28 (AP)—The Sunbury Baseball Assn., tonight declined to join the Piedmont Baseball league because of the failure of a pre-season ticket selling campaign.

The decision came at a meeting at which directors said only 687 tickets of a 2,000 ticket goal had been pledged or sold.

The door was left open, however, for the planned purchase of the Class B Colonial Heights-Petersburg, Va., franchise, by extending the ticket drive for two days.



PENNANT PROPHECY—Here we go again, boys, with that old numbers game of pennant prophecy at five members of the Brooklyn Dodgers enroute at Vero Beach, Fla., present team shirt numerals totaling the magic, they hope, figure "1955"—the season which may bring them back to the top of the National League. From left: Carl Furillo, Walter Alston, manager, Walter O'Malley, club president, Gil Hodges and Pee Wee Reese, team captain.

## Indians Farm Eight Players, Noren And Loes Ailing; KC Rookie In No-Hit Form

TUCSON, Ariz., March 28 (AP)—Pitcher Dave Hoskins and seven rookies were cut from the Cleveland Indians roster today and sent to Daytona Beach for reassignment.

Hoskins joined the Indians' varsity after winning 22 games with Dallas in 1952. The next year he compiled a 9-3 record with the Tribe. Last season he appeared in 14 games with the Indians, losing three and winning one.

The others dropped today were

pitchers Marian Murszewski, Hank Aguirre, Dick Tomanek, Stan Pitula and Howard Rodemeyer; infielder Stan Pwaloski and outfielder Joe Caffie.

Also going to Daytona are Jim Cleverly, Bill Meyer, Billy Harrell and Earl Averil, invited to the training camp here for observation but never put on the roster.

TAMPA, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Billy Loes, chesty right-hander, was among the missing tonight when

Brooklyn headed towards Jacksonville where they will start their homeward tour with the Milwaukee Braves tomorrow.

Loes, who has been bothered by a stiff elbow and kink in his shoulder, was sent back to Vero Beach where he can work out in the warm sun. Pitchers Sandy Koufax and Ken Lehman and veteran outfielder George Shuba were also returned to Vero Beach. All were expected to rejoin the Brooks in Washington next week.

## Stengel, Photog Make Peace Following Kicking Episode

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 28 (AP)—The dove of peace soared over St. Petersburg today as Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees shook hands with the photographer whose shins he had been accused of kicking during an exhibition baseball game last week.

Assault charges were dropped by the photographer, B. I. (Sandy) Sanders of the St. Petersburg Independent, who accepted a statement by the Yankee manager on the incident which occurred during a game with the Brooklyn Dodgers Friday afternoon.

Handclaps restored friendly relations between the pair as the Yankees took the field for a Grapefruit League game with the Baltimore Orioles which later was called on account of rain.

"I'm sure sorry that the rhabarbar developed at Al Lang Field the other day," Stengel declared in a statement issued by the Yankee front office.

"I certainly didn't have anything against the photographer or against any photographer—I don't

even know him. They tell me he's a nice fellow."

Sanders had Stengel arrested Saturday and he posted \$100 bail to appear before Magistrate Edward Silk at 10 a. m. Wednesday. Apparently the handshaking closes the matter, although technically the magistrate will have to dismiss charges and settle the matter of bond. Silk was not available for comment.

The photographer charged he was taking pictures near home plate Friday afternoon and Stengel yelled from the dugout for him to get out of his line of vision.

Sanders said he moved away and later went to Stengel to apologize, but claimed the Yankee pilot cursed him and kicked his shins.

"He got in our way at the Brooklyn game," Stengel continued in his explanation, "and I ordered him off the field and out of the dugout. Maybe I was a little mad and I yelled at him. But I sure didn't know I was starting any great feud. I wouldn't want that for anything."

## Lambert Only Area Golfer At Philly Meeting

RAY LAMBERT, the veteran pro golfer at Mountain Manor in Marshalls Creek, was the only representative from this area at a meeting of the Philadelphia section of the Professional Golfers Association of America held in Philadelphia yesterday.

The session included a business meeting, open forum and an informal meeting with Henry Poe, Reading, presiding as president. Some of the outstanding golfers in the East attended the affair.

Lambert will soon begin his fifth year at Mountain Manor. He will give golf instructions throughout the season. The course is expected to open Saturday morning.

## Ed Joost Moves To Bosox Weakening Indian Infield

TUCSON, Ariz., March 28 (AP)—With Eddie Joost's departure for the Boston Red Sox, it appears the Cleveland Indians not-too-strong infield of last season will be unchanged even in reserves.

Once again Manager Al Lopez, who said he was "very sorry" to see Joost go, will have Sam Dente, Hank Majeski and Rudy Regalado on hand for utility infield service, had Joost stayed, Regalado was a likely candidate for the Tribe's Indianapolis farm.

Joost, who will be 39 on June 5, had been with the Tribe on a try-out basis. He made the grade, but Boston needed him more than the Tribe and offered more money. When he left, Joost was the leading Indian batter of the exhibition season with 15 hits in 32 times up.

## Dodger, Phil Trade Rumors Continue

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28 (AP)—General Manager Roy Hamey of the Philadelphia Phillies and Vice President Buzzy Babbitt of the Brooklyn Dodgers conferred for over an hour today.

Hamey said after the meeting: "It was just a social gathering. I see no possibility of any trade at this time."

There were rumors the Dodgers would trade infielder Junior Gilliam to the Phils for catcher Smokey Burgess and an outfielder.

Gene Sarazen and Byron Nelson have played in 17 consecutive Masters golf tournaments.

## ST. PETERSBURG, March 28

Outfielder Irv Noren will be lost to the New York Yankees for at least a week with an injured finger.

The player, who has been sidelined for two weeks with a knee sprain, injured the small finger of his right hand while engaging in hunting practice. X-rays showed no break.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Preston Ward's two-run single in the third inning and Dick Groat's sensational catch in the ninth today gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in their exhibition game.

Ward dropped his single into centerfield, scoring Dick Littlefield and Tom Saffell. Groat made a leaping catch of Bill Sarni's line drive. It was the final out and choked off the Cardinal's tying run on second.

Pirate pitchers Littlefield and Roger Bowman held the Cardinals to seven hits. Littlefield gave up the only run in the first inning. The Pirates completed three double plays to help the pitching.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Left-hander Art Cecarelli, who had been treated roughly in two previous outings, turned in a sparkling no-hit, no-run performance for six innings today as the Kansas City Athletics downed the Detroit Tigers 3-2.

Spook Jacobs, A's second baseman, scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh when he was hit by a pitched ball and moved around on a single, a sacrifice and an infield out.

## BOWLING RESULTS

Commercial 'B' League

Standings	W	L
Stroudsburg Auto Body	35	15
E. Stroudsburg Bev.	32	18
Farbers Inn	29	21
Eagles 'B'	21	29
Frank's the Barber	15	35
Ye Saviors Inn	14	36

## Monroe Classic League

Standings	W	L
Deer Head Inn	28	28
Square Bar	27	29
Bill Allers	22	34
Jack's Market	19	37
Red Top Tavern	17	39
Eagles 'A'	28	38

## Monroe County League

Standings	W	L
Bescker's Diner	29	9
Johnson's Inn	24	14
Gem Lunch	21	17
Cramer Lumber Co.	21	17
Al Bescker's Diner	17	21
C.L.E. Club	11	27

## Senator Catcher Injures Finger

ORLANDO, Fla., March 28 (AP)—The Washington Senators recalled catcher Steve Korcek today less than 24 hours after he had been sent out on option to Chattanooga of the Southern Assn.

The change in signals was caused by a medical report on Ed Fitzgerald, the club's No. 1 catcher. Doctors reported a bone in the index finger of Fitzgerald's right hand was chipped and that he'll be out of action for a couple of weeks.

Fitzgerald's finger was dislocated in an exhibition game last week.

## Ex-Big Leaguer Dies In Wisconsin

BERLINGTON, Wis., March 28 (AP)—Frank Roth, one time major leaguer and former Milwaukee Brewer baseball star, died at his home yesterday at the age of 77.

He caught with the Phillies and White Sox before joining the Brewers in 1907. He returned to the majors, with the White Sox, Yankees, Pirates and Indians, as a coach after his playing days.

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## Mound Staff Pleases Coach At Lafayette

EASTON, Pa.—After working two weeks with the Lafayette College battery candidates, Charley Gelbert, Maroon coach, is satisfied that he will have a good pitching staff this season.

Of the dozen hurlers on the squad, Gelbert thinks eight will help the team a lot.

Roger Gordon, chunky right-hander from Wilmington, Del., and veteran of the last two campaigns, is expected to be the number one hurler. Three others from last year's squad are in the running for starting assignments. They are Dick Somers, of Margate City, N. J., a southpaw, and Dick Masters, of Nutley, N. J., and Tom Maurer, of Bethlehem, right-handers.

Two sophomores who have indicated that they will make the grade are Dick Fitzgerald, of Narberth, and Howard Stoneback, of Allentown. Both are southpaws and both pitched winning ball in the freshman team last year. Gelbert is rating both highly and is confident that with some varsity experience, they, too, will be in the running for regular assignments as starters.

Two other sophomore hurlers who are newcomers on the squad and have made an impression on Gelbert are Bill Tate, of Easton, a right-hander, and Ray Trovelli, another Easton right-hander.

Maynard Dill, of Wilmington, captain of the Maroon again will be behind the bat for his third successive season. Gelbert rates him as one of the best receivers in college circles. Ronald Adams, of Ocean, N. Y., is being groomed as Dill's understudy.

In 1947 the American League had only one 20-game winner—Bob Feller of the Indians who won exactly 20.

## Phils Need Power Hitting To Be NL Contender

By Joe Reichler

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 28.—Four weeks of hard work has proved to Mayo Smith what he suspected when he first took over the reins of the Philadelphia Phillies last winter. . . The team simply doesn't have enough hitting to become an important factor in the National League pennant race.

The freshman Philly manager, far from being a defeatist, is hoping for the best but he knows he has trouble spots at first base, second base and in right field. Another power hitter to take the load off Del Ennis, the only real long ball hitter on the club, is a must if the Phils are to improve on their fourth place finish of a year ago. As of now, Smith is still looking for that kind of hit.

Adding to his woes, Curt Simmons still hasn't pitched an inning because of a sore left shoulder although the ace southpaw's arm is beginning to show signs of coming around. The 25-year-old Simmons, who hadn't thrown a ball since the first week of spring training, threw to the batters for 20 minutes last Friday and announced that the arm felt better than it had all spring.

Simmons ranked third in effectiveness last year with a 2.81 ERA, despite a 15-14 record. Robin Roberts, who won 23 games to mark his fifth straight 20-plus season, has looked like the best pitcher in the league, which he is. Herm Wehmeier, the No. 3 man, has pitched brilliantly this spring as has the veteran Murry Dickson, who is slated to be a once-a-week starter.

The pitcher-rich Phillies appear to have come up with a pair of rookie finds in Jim Owens and Jack Meyer. The young right-handers, up from Syracuse, look like two of the best pitching prospects in Florida. Another Syracuse graduate, 31-year-old Lynn Lovenguth, has sparked in relief

and figures to join holdovers Bob Miller, Steve Ridzik, Ron Mrozinski and either Bob Greenwood or Thornton Kipper on the second line.

"Our pitching has been superb so far," said Smith. "Of course, this is only spring training but it is a good feeling nevertheless. On the other hand, I'm not too pleased with our hitting, or lack of it. We've done our share of winning but we've had too many one-run decisions to suit me. Eight of our first 13 games were decided by one run. That was our trouble last year."

Smith has just about given up on his experiment with Lou Ortiz, a fine glove man by a 225 hitter from Rochester, at second base. Right now the leading candidate is Bobby Morgan, a much better hitter but an inferior defensive player. The veteran Earl Torgeson (271) and rookie Mary Blaylock (303 at Syracuse) probably will divide the first base chores with Jim Westlake, the San Francisco rookie fielder.

sent back for more seasoning. Willie Jones (271) remains at third. Granny Hamner, back at shortstop, his first love, is the spot of the infield. The 27-year-old veteran was not too happy with his switch to second base the past couple of seasons.

"We're not too badly off at first and I think Morgan can do the job at second base," Smith said. "Our biggest worry is right field. We've got a couple of candidates there but one either can hit but can't field while the other can field but can't hit. I just don't know who will open the season there."

The best guess is that Ennis, who hammered 25 home runs and drove in 119 runs despite a .261 batting average, will be switched from left to right. Peanuts Lowrey, the former Cardinal pinch hitter de luxe picked up as a free agent, probably will open the season in left. Richie Ashburn, the Phils' iron man, is the center fielder.

## Today's Radio Program

WVPO-810 K-STROUDSBURG		
7:00 Taylor Talks	10:05 House Party	1:00 Meet Your Neighbor
7:15 News	10:15 Phil's Radio	1:15 Country Music Time
7:30 Taylor Talks	10:30 News	1:30 Youth Safety
7:45 News	10:45 House Party	2:00 News
7:50 Taylor Talks	10:50 News	2:15 Music Aids on the Air
8:00 Firehouse Prizes	11:00 News	2:30 Phil's 810
8:10 News	11:15 House Party	2:45 Club 400
8:25 Coffee Club	11:30 News	2:55 Eddie Fisher Show
8:35 Hospital Notes	11:45 Enchanted Melodies	3:00 News
8:45 News	11:55 Local & World News	3:15 Local & World News
8:55 Coffee Club	12:00 Sports Line Up	3:30 News
9:00 News	12:15 Piano Music	3:45 Club 400
9:15 Coffee Club	12:25 Piano Music	3:55 Local & World News
9:30 News	12:45 News	4:00 Sign Off
9:45 Wreckoff Shopper	1:00 News	
10:00 News		

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A.M.	WHCA 660k	WOR 710k	WABC 770k	WCBS 880k
7:00-7:15	Ed Edwards	News, H. Hammer	News and weather	5:25 Jack Sterling
7:15-7:30	Show music, new Jack & Campbell's	Jack Gregory	News, music and weather	5:35-5:50
7:30-7:45	World News	Musical Club	News, Jack Gregory	5:55-6:10
7:45-8:00	Ed Edwards	News, H. Hammer	News, continued	6:10-6:25
8:00-8:15	Show-Like	News, P. Robinson	News, C. McCarthy	6:25-6:40
8:15-8:30	Saturday Club	Breakfast with	The Fitzgibbon	6:40-6:55
8:30-8:45	news, news	Boudry and Dick	Ed and Peggy	6:55-7:10
8:45-9:00	weather reports	Kallner	Ed and Peggy	7:10-7:25
9:00-9:15	news, news	News, Every Day	Breakfast Club, with News, Bob Haynes	7:25-7:40
9:15-9:30	News, Every Day	John R. Campbell	Don McNeill	7:40-7:55
9:30-9:45	News, Every Day	John R. Campbell	Don McNeill	7:55-8:10
9:45-10:00	Sydney Smith	Home	Home	8:10-8:25
10:00-10:15	McBride, Paul	News, H. Hammer	Day Drama	8:25-8:40
10:15-10:30	10:15-10:30	Martin Olson, with	10:15-10:30	8:40-8:55
10:30-10:45	10:30-10:45	10:30-10:45	10:30-10:45	8:55-9:10
10:45-11:00	10:45-11:00	10:45-11:00	10:45-11:00	9:10-9:25
11:00-11:15	11:00-11:15	11:00-11:15	11:00-11:15	9:25-9:40
11:15-11:30	11:15-11:30	11:15-11:30	11:15-11:30	9:40-9:55
11:30-11:45	11:30-11:45	11:30-11:45	11:30-11:45	9:55-10:10
11:45-12:00	11:45-12:00	11:45-12:00	11:45-12:00	10:10-10:25

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News, News, All	To be announced	News, C. McCarthy	Wendy Warren
12:15-12:30	12:15-12:30	12:15-12:30	12:15-12:30
12:30-12:45	12:30-12:45	12:30-12:45	12:30-12:45
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1:00-1:15	1:00-1:15	1:00-1:15	1:00-1:15
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WABC	WOR	WABC	WCBS
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## DICK TRACY



JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

## BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

## BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE

## THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and RAY MOORE

## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



By FRED LASSWELL

## MYRTLE—RIGHT AROUND HOME



By IUDLEY FISHER

## HOPALONG CASSIDY



By DAN SPIEGEL



## Postal Ban On Shipment Of Bulky Packages Between First Class Offices Proves Adud

By Arthur Edson  
WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Congress today had before it the sad story of the frustrated banjo player and the U.S. postal laws.

His story was brought up by Rep. Paul C. Jones (D-Mo.), who got it from a constituent of his, Art L. Wallhausen. It goes like this:

There was this fellow who liked to strum the banjo, or maybe it was the mandolin, and he lived in the town of Wyatt, Mo. One day he ordered a banjo, or maybe it was a mandolin, from a Chicago mail order house.

Well, the instrument arrived and he didn't like it. So, since he was going over to neighboring Charleston, Mo., he took the instrument with him, had it wrapped there and then went to the post office.

Here he was told he couldn't mail it. "Too bulky," the clerk said.

"Naturally," said Wallhausen, "I took it to the post office in Charleston, Mo., and it was mailed there."

7. Revise the state Housing Assistance Act of 1949 to permit state grants to aid for redevelopment to be used for broadened purposes.

8. Urge the federal government to extend tax writeoffs to industrial expansion in distressed areas.

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42. Urge the federal government to extend tax writeoffs to industrial expansion in distressed areas.

"The man was mad and confused." It took something like an hour, Wallhausen estimated, to explain the postal facts of life to our baffled banjoist. The most pertinent fact: Since Charleston is a first class post office it cannot accept big packages for another first class post office, like Chicago.

Finally the banjo player got the point. He toted his package back to Wyatt, which is a third class post office, and mailed it there.

Whereupon a star route carrier came by, picked up the banjo, carried it back to Charleston, from where it could then proceed legally to Chicago.

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## Adenauer's Pledge Could Prove Vital

By J. M. Roberts

Associated Press News Analyst

One little promise made in connection with French ratification of the Western European Union accords, if kept and projected into the future, could mean more to Europe than all of the alliances these nations have ever signed.

It came from a jubilant Chancellor Adenauer of Germany. "The German government," he said, "will do everything in its power to merit the confidence of the French people and to further develop French-German relations."

The treaties, the Chancellor said, will make a future German-French war impossible. In themselves, they won't. They never have. But if the two nations could really establish confidence, that would.

The Chancellor spoke against the larger background of fast-moving American and European efforts to follow-up ratification of the treaties with a new approach to Russia, using their new-found unity as a lever.

Now that she has been beaten on the treaty issue—with ratification by the United States, Denmark and the Benelux countries expected to be routine—the West was hoping that Russia would at last get down to realistic negotiations on such issues as German reunification and an Austrian peace treaty.

It was noted that Russian Premier Bulganin, in taking a "positive attitude" toward Western suggestions for negotiations, got completely away from the recent Russian threat that ratification of WEU would make this impossible, and instead referred to the fact that Moscow had already taken steps to resume work on an Austrian settlement.

It was also noted, however, that the great Russian objective has been to prevent rearmament of Germany, and that she will have quite a long time in which to work before the new accords produce any considerable new force.

Russia can still come into negotiations with the demand that the Allies trade off prospective German power for agreements which, if kept, would mean peace in Europe. She might keep the whole business up in the air for a long time by such tactics.

But in the long run she and the Allies would both know that a nation such as Germany will not be kept disarmed indefinitely in an armed world. And the Allies will know that no peace of indefinite duration can be made with a Russia which clings to the Communist doctrine of world domination.

Nevertheless, new negotiations are now in prospect, even if, from the Allied standpoint, their only result is to demonstrate again to the French and Germans that there can be no dragging of feet in implementation of the treaties.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 (AP)—Eggs: Weak. Receipts 6,200. Wholesale prices are as follows: Minimum 10 per cent. A quality large whites 14-14 1/2, medium 14-14 1/2, extra medium 14-14 1/2, extra small 14-14 1/2, A quality large whites 14-14 1/2, medium 14-14 1/2, extra medium 14-14 1/2, extra small 14-14 1/2, standards 28-30, checks 28-30.

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PHILADELPHIA







### Jelke Defense Aims Blast At Pat Ward

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Mickey Jelke's defense presented testimony today that Pat Ward made herself available by telephone to male playmates after she split with the oleomargarine heir.

The testimony came as the defense stepped up a blitz on the character of the 21-year-old cafe society butterfly, from girlhood right on through her fling as a \$50-to-\$100-a-date call girl.

The state rested its compulsory prostitution case against the 25-year-old Jelke last Thursday. The defense called its first witnesses today.

Defense lawyers expect to finish their case tomorrow and a jury of 10 men and two women should begin deliberations later in the week.

Agnes Le Vine, a short, bespectacled brunette who once worked for Miss Ward's telephone answering service, testified the playgirl resumed the service in April 1953, after her break with Jelke. Asked how many men got in touch with Miss Ward that spring, the witness replied:

"At first it wasn't too many, but then it picked up."

In cross-examination, however, the state brought out that prior to the breakup, Jelke paid a bill for the answering service and sometimes took calls from men seeking Miss Ward's favors.

Miss Ward testified earlier in the retrial that the phone answering service was Jelke's idea. It is a favorite device of call girls wishing to keep in touch with prospective customers while absent from their headquarters.

Miss Ward also testified that Jelke won her heart, then converted her into a busy, high-priced call girl. She claimed she left him in Florida in March 1952, because she was disgusted with the life he had induced her to lead.

Miss Ward admitted two \$100 sex dates after the splitup, but insisted she never returned to big-time prostitution.

#### Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury March 23: Balance \$5,758,806.380.-22, deposits \$45,898,115.344.99, withdrawals \$49,605,387,179.10, total debt X \$274,427,788,209.79, gold assets \$21,717,770,567.21. X — Includes \$59,966,441.55 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Almost the entire world's supply of Mexican jumping beans is grown at Alamos in southern Sonora, Mexico, says the National Geographic Society.

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WEATHER REPORT  
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### Big 3 Draft Peace Plan For Europe

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden disclosed today Britain, the United States and France are discussing arrangements to negotiate a political settlement in Europe with Soviet Russia.

Eden made it clear to a questioner in the House of Commons that Britain has in mind early Western action to bring about a meeting of the Western Big Three foreign ministers with Russia's V. M. Molotov.

He indicated the main talking points, in the British view, should be the future of defeated Germany and liberated Austria, a foolproof program of world disarmament in this thermonuclear age and an East-West security system in Europe that will banish fear of a third world war.

Prime Minister Churchill is planning to make a statement to Parliament tomorrow that may further clarify the Allied approach to a Big Four conference.

Eden did not go into much detail in announcing the start of Allied consultations.

Diplomatic informants, however, said Eden already has been exchanging views with U.S. Secretary of State Dulles and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay since last week.

#### Cramer Funeral Services Held

SERVICES FOR Mrs. Alma Jane Cramer, 81, of 100 Second St., Stroudsburg, were held yesterday at Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, with Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in East Swiftwater Cemetery. Pallbearers were William Cramer, Philip Coco, Clarence Seese, Arthur Cramer Jr., Sylvester Cramer and Clarence Cramer.

#### LUCKY WINNERS OF 6 PAIRS

of  
**BUR-MIL CAMEO HOSIERY**

For March 25th

Mrs. Jack Miller  
R. D. 1, E. Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Mrs. E. Oxendler  
903 Main Street  
Emma Karcher  
Mt. Bethel, Pa. R. D. #1  
Mrs. P. E. Brundage  
519 Sarah St.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Marion Meisner  
38 Broad St.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Mrs. Charles R. Barhight  
100 Park Avenue  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

For March 26th

Mrs. Walter Singer  
Brookheads, Pa.  
Mrs. A. Comunale  
Box 203, R. D. #1  
Bangor, Pa.  
Marian Smith  
121 Lee Ave.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Mrs. Berne LaBar  
479 N. Courtland St.  
East Stroudsburg, Pa.  
Mrs. Samuel Dunbar  
Bartonsville, Pa.  
Mrs. D. W. Frankensfield  
13 Morningside Ave.  
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Register in the  
Hosiery Department

6 pair awarded daily  
during 80th Anniversary  
Celebration

**FREE TRANSPORTATION**

**CHANGE OF SCHEDULE**

We have discontinued running the bus as advertised last week.

If you desire free transportation to the store, simply call Wyckoff's 400 and a car will pick you up at your residence.

Within a three mile limit.

**A. B. Wyckoff**

# WYCKOFF'S 80<sup>th</sup> Anniversary BEST-YET Sale

Best-Yet **SAVINGS** of 20% to 50% Throughout the Store

**SAVE 1.00**

on shadow panel

## nylon tricot slips

**\$2.99**  
Regularly 3.98

- A must for every Spring wardrobe
- Luxuriously lace-trimmed
- Easy to wash . . . no ironing!

Glamorous opaque nylon steals the spotlight with two exquisite slips . . . one just made for wear under sheers that will reveal its lavish lace trim; the other designed for semi-tailored wear, but feminine none the less because of its satin applique on net. Lace-trimmed in white only. Shadowpanel. Tailored, in pink or white. From our regular stock these are among our loveliest 80th anniversary gifts to YOU. 32-40.

Lingerie — Main Floor

**SHOP NOW FOR EASTER**

Take advantage of low Anniversary prices!



you save 62c

**famous brand name white elastic bra**

**1.88** REGULAR 2.50

This famous-make bra is one you know well and love. It never loses its shape—and how it flatters yours! Of pure white elastic threads, it breathes, bends, stretches with you. Sizes 32-38. A, B, C cups.

Corsets — 1st Floor



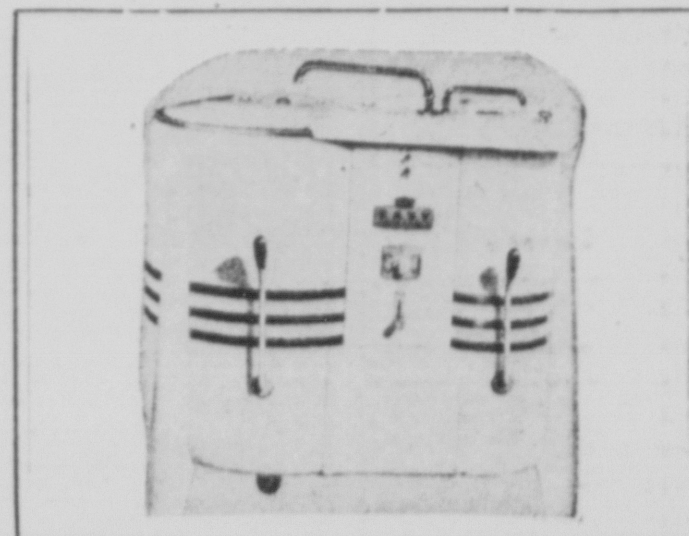
you save 1/2

**work shirts of italian influence**

**1.99** REGULAR 3.98

Roll up your sleeves and go to work in an utterly feminine adaptation from Italy! White, black, gold, 32-38. Stitch trim, pearl buttons, convertible neckline.

Sportswear—2nd Floor



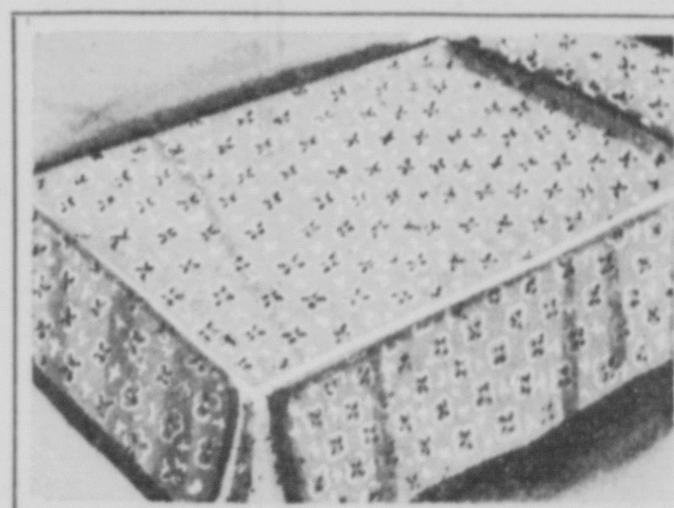
**save \$50 on this easy spin-dry washer**

**149.95**

and your old washer Regular price 199.95

Speedy two-tub teamwork makes it possible to rinse one tubful while washing another. Easy spins clothes 25% drier than the most effective wringer! For this Sale Only . . . No DOWN PAYMENT.

24 months to pay — 1st payment June 5th



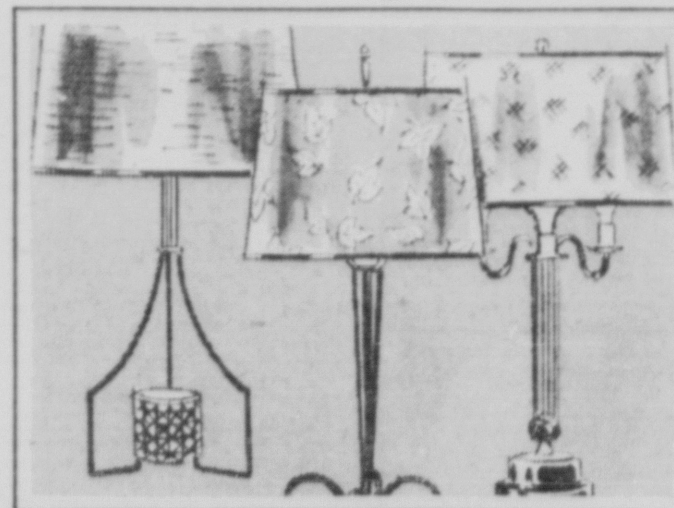
you save 3.15

**durable, lovely bates bedspreads**

**7.80** REGULAR 10.95

Bates — the bedspread that goes to college more often than any other, and decorates more children's rooms, because it is wear-resistant and beautiful. Brown, slate, blue, rose. Buy extra for matching drapes.

Domestics—2nd Floor



**modern lamps in brass and iron**

**2.79 3.79**

REGULAR 2.98 REGULAR TO 6.50

you save 1.19 you save 2.71

Lamps to light and beautify your home, and to cradle your cherished plants. Sturdy bases, some with filigreed planters. Figured or 2-tone shades. Also wrought iron pin-ups.

Electric Shop—1st Floor

**HUNDREDS MORE SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE**